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## St. Cloud Tribune Vol. 11, No. 01, August 29, 1918

St. Cloud Tribune

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1918	AUGUST	1918
SUN.	MON.	TUE.
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THE BEST TOWN, THE BEST PEOPLE AND THE BEST CLIMATE---THAT'S ST. CLOUD

## St. Cloud Tribune

ST. CLOUD TEMPERATURE	Max.	Min.
August 22	86	69
August 23	87	68
August 24	91	68
August 25	92	71
August 26	91	73
August 27	90	73
August 28	91	72

VOLUME 11, NO. 1. EIGHT PAGES THIS WEEK. ST. CLOUD, OSCEOLA COUNTY, FLORIDA, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1918. \$2.00 A YEAR. FIVE CENTS THE COPY.

## DONEGAN INJUNCTION IS DISSOLVED; PREPARE FOR ANOTHER WAR SAVINGS CASE GOES TO THE SUPREME COURT STAMP DRIVE TO COMPLETE QUOTA

Judge James W. Perkins on Saturday last dissolved the injunction he granted to Arthur E. Donegan, president of the late First National Bank, wherein on March 1 the Bankers' Financing Company was restrained from selling certain securities held by them and alleged to be the property of Donegan for claims of approximately \$75,000 claimed to be due the said Bankers' Financing Company.

The injunction was asked for before Judge Perkins on March 21, and the order restraining the sale of the securities (which was to have taken place in Kissimmee) has been in effect until the further hearing could be held, and orders of the court were issued on Saturday of last week.

The order dissolving the injunction, and the decree of the court in the hearing, are as follows:

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit, In And For Osceola County, Florida.

IN CHANCERY:

Arthur E. Donegan, Complainant,

vs.

Bankers' Financing Co., A Corporation, Defendant.

ORDER:

This cause, coming on to be heard this on motion of the defendant filed herein on the 24th day of August, 1918, to dissolve and vacate the injunction heretofore granted herein, upon the bill of complaint, amended answer, and affidavits in support thereof.

And said motion having been argued to counsel for the respective parties, and the court being advised in the premises, and being of the opinion that the said motion and the grounds thereof are well taken; therefore, upon consideration thereof, it is ordered, adjudged, and decreed that said motion to dissolve and vacate said injunction be and the same is hereby granted and said injunction dissolved.

Done and ordered this 24th day of August, 1918. JAMES W. PERKINS, Circuit Judge.

In Circuit Court, Seventh Judicial Circuit of Florida, In and For Osceola County.

IN CHANCERY:

Arthur E. Donegan, Complainant,

vs.

Bankers' Financing Company, a Corporation, Defendant.—FINAL DECREE.

The above and foregoing cause coming on for hearing on the bill of complaint and the amended answer thereto, in accordance with notice of final hearing on bill and amended answer, and the acceptance of service thereof by solicitors and counsel for defendant, and it appearing that this cause has been duly set down for final hearing by the complainant on the bill of complaint and amended answer thereto, pursuant to the rules and practices of this court, and after argument of counsel for both parties, complainant and defendant, and the court being fully advised in the premises, doth find that the equities of the cause are with the defendant and that the complainant is not entitled to the relief prayed for in the bill of complaint or any part thereof.

It is therefore ordered, adjudged, and decreed that the equities of this cause are with the defendant and that the complainant is not entitled to the relief prayed in and by his said bill of complaint, or any part thereof, and that the bill of complaint be and the same is hereby dismissed as the complainant's costs.

Done and ordered this 24th day of August, A. D. 1918, at St. Cloud, Fla.

JAMES W. PERKINS, Judge of Seventh Judicial Circuit of the State of Florida.

This places the case in such shape that it is likely to be in court for more than a year before a final disposition of the matter is had. The plaintiff (Donegan), having lost in the Circuit Court, after delaying the sale five months, now has the privilege of appeal to the Supreme Court, ninety days for making such appeal being allowed; and, according to the time that has been required to get other cases heard before the Supreme Court, it will be more than a year before the final outcome will be known.

## LETTER COMMENDING OFFER OF FREE AGRICULTURAL LANDS IN ST. CLOUD

To Editor of St. Cloud Tribune:

Permit me space for commendation of Leon D. Lamb of your city for his offer to arrange for the free use of unused land for farming operations in the near vicinity of St. Cloud.

It is an offer that too seldom is made by owners or managers of idle land hereabouts—Kissimmee, St. Cloud and other Florida sections.

Too many owners of Florida land adopt the dog-in-the-manger policy. They will not or can not themselves use their land; yet they ask such high rental or purchase prices for it that they make it difficult or impossible for any one else profitably to use it.

This policy is particularly reprehensible when their country is at death grips of war with one of the most sinister forces that ever attempted to dominate the nations of Earth.

At this time every person who can and would do agricultural work for himself should have free access to (or use of) idle land. It is morally wrong to keep apart landless men and women land at any time. God created land for man's use as much as he did air and water. To maintain this policy in a national crisis is a crime against patriotism.

Those of St. Cloud's people who can accept Mr. Lamb's patriotic offer should do so as soon as possible.

In this connection, it is pertinent to submit some suggestions which some experience and considerable observation in farming at Kissimmee and elsewhere in Florida convince me should be adopted in order to obtain the larger measure of success for whoever co-operates with Mr. Lamb.

First: Go-it-alone farming is the least profitable and causes more failures in agriculture than anything else. Those who look with favor on Mr. Lamb's proposition should get together and arrange for co-operation in obtaining, seed, implements, plowing, etc.

St. Cloud's farmers and prospective farmers should "chip in" and buy a tractor, a hay baler, a mowing machine, hay rakes, and other accessories. A small sum from each of a number easily would do this.

Failing co-operatively to buy a tractor, they should arrange co-operatively to hire one to do their plowing and heavy work.

C. F. Burroughs, at Kissimmee, has a land-breaking and land-pulverizing machine, a ponderous affair, that goes over and through new land and pulverizes roots, grass, etc. (but not stumps) into such shape that only one operation makes the soil at once ready to use, without any grubbing, plowing, disking, and sometimes no harrowing. (The same operation thoroughly aerates the soil. He some time ago was charging \$15 an acre for root pulling, hammering, or patinetto land. Probably he would prepare rootless prairie land much cheaper. I have not consulted him, however.

A tractor gang plow at Loughman is hired out for plowing, etc. Possibly others are to be obtained for hire in this vicinity.

By having the land broken in this manner, the scarcity of man and mule power is to be largely overcome.

Second: The importance of having uniformity of crops, as Mr. Lamb has suggested—hay, peas, beans, potatoes, or any one of a half dozen other staple or "truck" products.

Third is important—the length of tenure or use of the land. It is well known that new land produces only a half crop when first used—excepting sweet potatoes and two or three other products. So whoever farms on new land on these terms should have use of it eighteen months or two years.

This is especially true in view of the fact that the present season is too far advanced to get the land into shape

(Continued on Page 8.)

TO THE WOMEN OF ST. CLOUD

Every woman who is interested in the Special Election to be held September 24th for the purpose of amending our City Charter by granting Equal Suffrage to women, is requested to meet with the Woman's Improvement Club on Wednesday at 4 o'clock in the M. E. Annex.

Whether you are a property owner or not this meeting will be of vital interest to everyone who is alive to the importance of this progressive step.

M. B. CUSHMAN.

## Saving Sugar Saves Shipping



AMERICAN families would have less sugar than the people of war torn France, if we depended entirely on our home-grown sugar stocks.

Approximately 75 per cent. of our sugar is shipped to our shores. We produce about 1,000,000 tons of sugar a year. Our imports from abroad amount to over 3,000,000 tons a year in normal times.

The United States Food Administration asks each family to limit its use of sugar to two pounds per month per person for household use. The military situation demands that every available ship be placed at the disposal of the Army or Navy. When we save sugar, we save shipping.

## Curb Market Will Provide Place For Grower To Sell Produce Direct

At 7 a. m. Tuesday, Sept. 3, St. Cloud's curb market will be formally opened for use by truck gardeners in this section of the county. It will provide a place where consumers can obtain from growers vegetables of all kinds when in season. The market will be open on Pennsylvania avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets from 7 to 11 a. m. on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of each week in future.

This idea first was presented to the City Council by Comrade A. M. Dougherty several weeks ago, and an ordinance providing for the market was passed recently by the City Council.

Responses from the various gardeners and truck growers in this section are expected to be general, and the success of the venture is looked forward to develop more gardens that will have fresh produce to offer the general public on market days.

It is hoped that the first day of the market will be a success from every standpoint.

ST. CLOUD'S CURB MARKET.

(By W. G. KING.)

The ordinance recently passed by the City Council allows a curb market to be held triweekly in this city—Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday of each week—from 7 to 11 a. m.

We have had many inquiries as to how this would work and as to what people should bring to the market.

The market is established primarily to encourage truckers and farmers in this vicinity to bring their produce to a settled location and to invite the citizens to patronize the growers without the intervention of third parties.

We want the gardeners to bring in anything that they raise—potatoes, onions, beans, pumpkins, squash, cabbage, fruit, etc.; also their eggs, poultry, etc. We want to encourage at the same time the manufacture of home-made preserves, pickles, cottage cheese and other products home made and home grown.

At this time of the year there is but little garden truck; but, in opening the market at this time, we want to see people get used to selling and buying direct and to encourage our gardeners to put in truck crops this winter, when they know that they will be able to find a good market for them.

We expect them to be reasonable in their prices; that is to say we do not expect them to retail their goods at the same prices as retailers in town would offer

(By D. G. Wagner, County Chm.)

To the Members of the Publicity Committee for Osceola County War-Savings Stamps:

Dear Friends—Pursuant to the request of the State Director, Hon. J. F. C. Griggs, Jacksonville, another war-savings stamps campaign is to be conducted during the week of Sept. 9-14, the purpose being to increase the sales of W.-S. S. between now and Jan. 1.

In a general way, this campaign will be conducted along the lines used in the June drive. Thursday, Sept. 12, has been designated as "war-savings day," and on that day and date it is expected to have community gatherings throughout the entire county, as this is the best way to obtain the maximum result in the outlying districts. It is expected, however, that the entire week will be devoted to the canvass. If possible, it should be a house-to-house canvass.

I attribute a great deal of the results of the June drive to the assistance rendered by the publicity committee. May I not ask you to kindly take hold and do your utmost to make this second effort a success. Yours very truly, D. G. WAGNER, Chairman.

Notes About Second Campaign For War-Savings Stamps.

According to statements supplied by the State Director, there was only about 10 per cent of the population of Osceola county who pledged themselves to purchase war-savings stamps during the balance of the year. What has the other 90 per cent done? Do you belong to this group? If so, you should see to it that you change your company's drive Sept. 9 to 14 inclusive.

Full instructions are being mailed district chairmen today; it is expected that they will read and study the same carefully and then get busy. Nothing is to be gained by procrastination, nor by useless pessimism. The June drive was a revelation to many people and it is quite certain that the September campaign will be equally as satisfactory.

Osceola County holds a complimentary position as compared with the other counties of the state. We should be satisfied with nothing less than the first place. We have the best county in the state, everything considered, and there is no excuse for our not going over the top in the W. S. S. sales by January 1.

Mr. Sam Lupter, Jr., will attend to the advertising distribution in Kissimmee again during the second drive. No doubt he will have the assistance of the different boy scouts again. This

combination insures a good job. It is hoped that other districts will be as well advertised during the early part of next week, possibly a little earlier.

It is one of the purposes in this drive to disregard all former efforts, and all pledges and sales shall be in addition to all pledges and sales previously made. Bear this fact in mind but it is additional. This will give the people who only pledged to buy one five dollar stamp during the year, when they should have promised to purchase the limit, a good opportunity to do the square thing.

Profiting by repeated efforts and continued experience soliciting for the sale of government securities, the proceeds of which are to support our fighting forces, is rapidly bringing this feature of patriotic work down to a science. It is also having the effect of bringing every man, woman and child to a keener realization of the imperative needs of our government. They also have learned that they are not making a charitable donation when they purchase War Savings Stamps. It is conceded to be the most desirable form of investment offered.

Our boys "over there" have been making history mighty fast during the past few weeks and a great many of them are making the supreme sacrifice, and more will probably have to do so before the danger to civilization has been overcome. There is no doubt about what the final outcome will be, but in the meantime there will be anxious and uncertain times. There is but one way to meet such conditions, and that is having confidence in the ultimate results and back up this confidence by supporting our government and its war policy to the fullest extent. Those who cannot fight should excel when it comes to investing in government securities, as this is their only way of demonstrating their patriotism in a substantial manner. Telling what you would do if you were a soldier, and what in your opinion General Pershing should do, and what wonderful work our boys are doing, and what the Huns may expect when our troops get after them, etc., does not buy any guns nor help feed the men; neither does it add to the morale of the fighting men. They know that talk is cheap and that the most of it is bombast, so while you are furnishing this kind of support, throw in a few war savings stamps and make it worth something, and at the same time do something that will redound to your credit financially as well as morally.

Kissimmee, Fla., Aug. 27, 1918.

them, but we hope for a happy medium, whereby the consumer can buy cheaper and the producer get more money for his goods than otherwise he could get.

The buyer will have the advantage of getting all fresh and unadorned stock, not goods that have laid around the stores for several days and that have been handled by dozens of people. We want our truckers to make their goods appear as attractive as possible, and for our folks to be on time in the morning, to encourage them to further efforts.

One lady who is a very enthusiastic promoter of the market told me the other day that, among other things, she was going to bring in a supply of popcorn balls—corn grown in her grove.

Another woman intends to bring in fresh dressed chickens. Another says she still has good grapes, and some guavas, and will bring them in.

If all bring in a little, we can get it started in a good, business-like manner and make it so that no one will get "cold feet" at the start.

One item I suggest is that a light covering be made to set up over all wagons. Such a covering can be made very light and removable and will prevent vegetables from wilting.

It is hoped to see a big crowd of

sellers and buyers on Sept. 3 on Pennsylvania avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets.

Do not forget the date.

SEMINOLE STOCK SOLD.

Work has been continuing on the aviation landing place, in the northeastern part of the city, during the last week, but has been rather slow because everybody seems to have waited for the other fellow to do his work, and it became necessary to issue a circular on Wednesday asking for volunteers to gather at the field the next day. More men still can be used to finish the work, since the entire project is being arranged by voluntary donations of time or money.

Every progressive citizen should aid this project.

On Saturday of last week the stock of goods and fixtures of the Seminole pharmacy were sold at sheriff's sale to Pat Johnston, attorney, representing A. F. Bass and P. E. Morgan, who held the mortgage. The sale was due to a judgment held by a drug concern in Tampa. A deal is under way to sell the stock piecemeal. In the event it is not sold within a few days, the place will be reopened.



## RED CROSS NOTES

Furnished by the St. Cloud Red Cross Chapter

Reserve Monday evening, Sept. 9, for the Red Cross.

The G. A. R. Hall has been engaged, and there will be a demonstration of the inside workings of Red Cross methods. Many men and women who have not had an opportunity of seeing how the surgical dressings are made and used will have a chance to witness the processes from start to finish.

The hospital-garment, knitting, and junior work will be explained, and altogether it will be a most interesting and anybody can afford to miss who is interested in Red Cross work.

### A Large Box Packed.

The large box of underclothes was packed, marked, and sent off last Friday. It contained 300 garments of A-No. 1 material and workmanship. Friends spending the summer in the North write that they find no garments in any of the Red Cross workrooms there that surpass ours in neatness. Of course, the inspectors must be strict; otherwise we could not be so proud of their work when it is done.

We are proud and thankful also to the ladies of St. Cloud who have put aside their own pleasures and have managed their household affairs so they could do this serving.

At the very lowest estimate, the box represented 1,500 hours of steady and painstaking effort. Every garment was well made, while the majority was beautiful work, including more than 2,000 button holes.

Many St. Cloud women have had special training in sewing, and they put forth their best efforts and succeeded in making the display a credit to themselves and their Red Cross chapter.

**All Women Invited.**—To make surgical dressings. Until the next allotment is received, there will be no more sewing. Some women have begun work on the surgical dressings. This is much appreciated. All are welcome.

The August allotment of 100 comfort kits are well on the way.

The Junior Red Cross has made the 100 button bags and filled them and is carding the thread and is placing the safety pins and needles in the housewives which the Golden Rule Girls made. The comfort bags are being cut out and will be completed by Mesdames Merrill, Wing, Hughes, Kenney, and Brown. Fred Kenney has kindly offered to attach his electric belt to the sewing machine—a saving of energy and time that is much appreciated.

### Tinfoil Is In Demand.

The Boy Scouts are needed by the St. Cloud Red Cross. A good price is allowed for tinfoil, and the boys who want to help can do their bit by picking up tinfoil from anywhere and leaving it at Brammar's clothing store.

### Liberty Chorus A Patriotic Treat.

The community sing or "liberty chorus" that will be rendered Sunday afternoon at the Casino in Tampa will be a patriotic treat and will be attended by St. Cloud people residing or visiting in Tampa.

The Jacksonville August allotment was 1,000 helmets. These are knitted out of the khaki-color yarn and are especially for use of aviators.

That the many millions of Red Cross knitters may know the plans of the Red Cross for future knitting, George E. Scott, acting manager of the national organization, today issued the following statement:

"When the war industries board some time ago advised the Red Cross that future production of knitting yarn would be greatly reduced, we immediately commenced to purchase all yarns suitable for our knitting. As a result, we have today in stock or on order 1,400,000 pounds of yarn for distribution to our chapters. It is hoped that we may obtain some additional yarn from wool unsuitable for government uses.

"The expected total, however, will be considerably below the ten million pounds used last year. While the total of yarn we can secure is being determined, we are studying how to use our supply to produce only garments which are most essential. When a conclusion is reached we will announce our full program of knitting.

**RED CROSS**  
STONE ROSE AND BUCHU COMPOUND  
Of unexcelled value for the treatment of kidney diseases. Pains in the back and burning sensations are symptoms of kidney troubles, which are quickly overcome by use of this remedy. This and more than one hundred other Red Cross Remedies sold and guaranteed only by

MARINE'S PHARMACY

"In addition to this stock of yarn, the Red Cross has on hand 1,000,000 sweaters, 134,000 mufflers, 384,000 wristlets, 228,000 helmets, and 1,328,000 pairs of socks—a total of 3,674,000 articles. We are hopeful therefore that these and such additional garments as we shall be able to make will enable us to meet the more urgent requirements of our men during the coming winter. In this connection it will be interesting to the women who have been knitting to know that from September 1, 1917 to June 13, 1918 the Red Cross distributed 5,875,000 knitted garments to the Army and Navy of the United States. During the same period 870,000 knitted articles were sent to the Red Cross commissioners in France and Italy for distribution to soldiers, sailors and civilians.

"At the request of the war industries board, with which the Red Cross works in close co-operation, we have urged chapters and individual workers not to buy wool in the open market but to secure their material through our department of supplies."

Three hundred women motor drivers for overseas service in France are wanted by the American Red Cross within the next six months. The recruiting of these drivers will begin immediately. It is expected the first contingent will sail about October 1 for motor messenger service, ambulance service and, to a limited extent, for cannon service.

Candidates for this service will be selected from the American Red Cross Motor Corps in all cities where such motor corps now exist. Volunteers for this work are sought and the candidate must meet the requirements for this overseas duty as set forth by the war department—25 years of age, loyal and healthy. The American Red Cross will pay the transportation and, if necessary, the volunteers will be given an allowance of 450 francs a month for expenses when out of Paris, where they will be employed, principally, and 600 francs a month for expenses when in Paris.

Special qualifications for this service are: Certificate of the First Division Cross First Division Ambulance and Truck Drivers, or successful passing of examination in mechanics and first aid as specified for American Red Cross First Division Ambulance and Truck Drivers. Women desiring to volunteer for this service are requested to make application at once to their local captain of the American Red Cross Chapter Motor Corps, where such corps exist or to the director of Motor Corps of their division. About 50 women will be sent over to France every month for six months. Additional calls for women drivers will likely follow.

The Secretary of War had determined, after due consultation with Bishop Brent, that the army should commission as first lieutenants all chaplains in the Red Cross service. Cable instructions have gone to France authorizing this army commission to be offered Red Cross chaplains there who are qualified. The same offer is to be made to chaplains in this country now enrolled by the Red Cross, subject, of course, to the usual examination, the question of age is sometimes being waived.

This conclusion on the part of the Secretary is the result of long consideration by military authorities as to the proper way to handle chaplain service for the American expeditionary forces.

In view of this decision, the Red Cross will not send chaplains to France in the future. Acceptance of the commission on the part of the chaplain means he has taken on his duties for the period of the war.

The large warehouses for storage of supplies of American prisoners in Germany have just been secured in Copenhagen, Denmark, and Renens, Switzerland, according to cables received by the Bureau of Prisoners' Relief, American Red Cross.

In each of these warehouses the Red Cross will assemble at once, food, clothing, comforts and tobacco enough to maintain 5,000 Americans for six months, if that many should be captured.

The warehouse at Copenhagen, which is on the water front as well as the railroad, would be used in supplying those at camps in North Germany; the warehouse at Renens secured through the cordial cooperation of the City of Lausanne, is supplementary to the great central Red Cross prisoner's pantry at Bern, where are stored full supplies for 10,000 men for six months. From these warehouses go to each prisoner weekly, twenty pounds of food. Clothing and other supplies are furnished as he may need them.

In relief work for American soldiers and sailors, the Red Cross acts as

distributing agency for the War and Navy Departments, which either supply the goods or reimburse the Red Cross for the material withdrawn from its own stocks. The Red Cross, however, maintains all civilian prisoners of war and also sends to soldiers and sailors many comforts and certain luxuries not issued by the authorities.

The French Commission of the Red Cross has been requested by the Army authorities to assign two women for but service for each airplane camp in France, and, in order to select the 30 women who will be needed for this service, Miss Alice Hill Chittenden will visit a number of the Division Headquarters next month. It is not known exactly when Miss Chittenden will reach Atlanta, but the Southern Division Bureau of Personnel wishes to be able to put her in touch with suitable candidates as soon as she arrives. Therefore, women who are interested in this service and feel they can qualify under its exacting requirements are requested to make application in the usual way for overseas service as promptly as possible.

The huts are in the nature of rest and recreation stations for flyers whose work is especially nerve racking, as they frequently have much time on their hands they are in unusual need of a wholesome and homelike opportunity for relaxation.

Women for this service must be between 30 and 40 years of age, and the French commissioner specifies that candidates should be "fine, strong, good looking women, cheerful, refined, and self-reliant". All applications should be addressed, The Bureau of Personnel, 819 Healey Building, Atlanta, Ga.

## GRIFFIN GROWS GOOD GRAPES

Back of the home of Lemuel Griffin, 415 Kentucky avenue, in St. Cloud, is a small Scuppernon grape arbor. It is only 32x24 feet in area, but from it Mr. Griffin has had picked this season 358 counted quarts of fruit. Besides this quantity, the juvenile pickers he employed in five different pickings ate "all they could hold"—using their own words. The birds probably have eaten as much as anybody else, says Mr. Griffin.

These grapes were sold at 10 cents a quart, and many more quarts could have been disposed of had they been forthcoming.

Mr. Griffin says the grapes were as fine of flavor and quality as any he ever saw of this species—which is to be expected when it is known that the variety is the James, said to be the best of the Scuppernon family. The arbor comprises two vines, one a small one, off to one side. They have not received any special care as to cultivation or fertilization.

The famous Scuppernon is peculiar to the South, "and especially in Florida does it grow without fear or favor," says an agricultural writer.

Its vine lives to a very old age and, if given opportunity and some encouragement, spreads over a large area.

The Scuppernon is distinct from any Northern variety and possesses a delightful flavor. That it does exceptionally well in St. Cloud's vicinity is proved by Mr. Griffin and others.

### READY

The G. A. R. stands ready,  
And solid to a man;  
To help our own dear country,  
In any way it can.

Our marching days are over,  
Yet, much that we can do;  
When Uncle Sam will call us,  
He'll find us tried and true.

### CHORUS:

Ready, ready, tried and true,  
So you'll find the boys in blue;  
Like that great and mighty host,  
Always faithful at our post.

The G. A. R. stands loyal,  
As in the days gone by;  
And Uncle Sam can count on us,  
No matter when or why;

Our sunset glow is fading,  
Our active days are few;  
But Uncle Sam may call us,  
He'll find us tried and true.

—E. Poole.

The G. A. R. stands always,  
Just where they stood before,  
For Union, law and order,  
We fought out in the war.  
Age and long inactive peace,  
Our will could not subdue;  
When Uncle Sam shall call us,  
He'll find us tried and true.

Little Edna—"Please, mamma, let me sit up until papa comes home?"  
Mamma—"What for, dear?"  
Little Edna—"I want to hear one of the fairy stories grandma says he always tells when he comes home late."

1918

H. C. STANFORD COMPANY

1918

# 7th Annual Pre-Inventory Sale

FOR UNCLE JOSH

THIS MEANS THAT UNCLE JOSH HAS SERVED THE PEOPLE OF SAINT CLOUD AND VICINITY FOR SEVEN YEARS AND WHEN WE ANNOUNCE WE WILL PUT ON A CUT

Sale Begins  
Thursday  
September 5  
at 7:30 A.M.

PRICE SALE, IT IS NOT NECESSARY TO GO INTO A LONG WINDY ARTICLE ABOUT THIS SALE AS EVERY ONE THAT HAS ATTENDED ONE KNOWS FULL WELL IT IS GENUINE.

Sale Ends  
Saturday  
September 14  
at 9:00 P.M.

AND COMING JUST AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR WHEN MOST EVERY ONE WITH FAMILIES ARE PREPARING AND GETTING THE CHILDREN READY FOR SCHOOL IT WILL BE A BIG SAVING.

Commencing Thursday, September the 5th  
and continuing nine days  
ending Saturday, Sept. 14, at nine o'clock.

300 yds. Cotton Plaids, original price 15c, sale price per yd. . . . . 10c

50 yds. Remessine Cloth, was 50c, sale price . . . . . 37c

200 yds. Stripe Suiting, was 30c, sale price . . . . . 24c

40 yds. all-wool Black Voil 40 inches wide, was \$1, sale price per yd. . 79c

One-piece Plaid 21 yards, mixed wool and cotton, 29 inches wide, 50c, sale price per yd. . . . . 33c

200 yds. Summer Wash Silks 26 inches wide, was 35c, sale price per yd. . 27c

All of our Toile De Nord Park Hill Gingham . . . 10 per cent discount

All of our Calicos, Apron Check Gingham, Shirting, Mattress and Feather Ticking and Blue Bell Shirting, home-spun and other piece goods 10% discount.

42 yds. Embroidery art crash, was 30c, sale price . . . . . 24c

30 yds. Mercerized Table Linen, was 85c, sale price . . . . . 67c

1700 yds. Lace Insertion, assorted patterns, was 7c, 10c, 15c yd., sale price . . . . . 4c

About 500 yds. fine Taffeta Ribbon, was 15c to 50c, will sell at 20 per cent discount.

36 yds. Corset Cover Embroidery, 18 inches wide, was 30c, sale price 24c

One lot of Men's Linen Collars, just a bit out of style and little soiled, was 15, your choice while they last . . . . . 5c

Lot of Men's Black Felt Hats, Cowboy style, was \$1.50 to \$2.50, will go at 25 per cent discount.

Lot of W. L. Douglas Patent Leather Oxfords for men and boys at a big discount.

\$3.50 will go in sale at \$2.39; \$4 will go in sale at \$2.69; \$4.50 will go in sale at \$2.98

Florsheim Patent Leather Oxfords, was \$5.00, sale price . . . . . \$3.69

Florsheim Tan Leather Oxfords, was \$5.00, now in sale at . . . . . \$3.99

Odd lot of Ladies' and Misses' Shoes and Oxfords in canvas, kid and patent leather that will be on the bargain counter at 98 cents pair. Not guaranteed and not returnable.

Lot of Ladies' all-wool one-piece Suits, just the thing for every day wear this winter, original price was \$7 to \$22, will go at fifty per cent discount; these are real bargains, don't fail to see them.

Here is a chance for misses and small women. We have two dozen Warner's Rustproof Corsets, size 18, price \$1.00 to \$2.50; your choice at sixty cents.

About two dozen Silver brand Ladies' Sporting Shirts, was \$1.25 to \$1.75, sale price . . . . . 79c

5 all-wool Winter Wraps, small sizes for misses and small women, was \$4.00, sale price . . . . . \$1.98

3 pretty all-wool Skirts, just a little out of style but good value at \$7, sale price . . . . . \$3.50

Ladies' fine Silk Hose, was \$1.25, sale price . . . . . 98c

OUR ENTIRE STOCK NOT LISTED AS ABOVE WILL BE OFFERED IN THIS SALE AT 10% DISCOUNT. (J & P COATS COTTON EXCLUDED)

DON'T FORGET THE BIG SALE STARTS AT 7:30 A.M. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th

AND CONTINUES FOR NINE DAYS ENDING AT NINE O'CLOCK

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th.

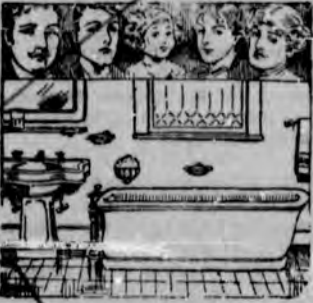
# H. C. STANFORD CO.

JOSH FERGUSON, Mgr.



# PLUMBING

FOR YOUNG AND OLD  
the pleasures of the bath are manifold. Don't let poor plumbing put a damper on the healthful pleasures of immersion. If we install your plumbing and look to its very occasional repairs you'll find a satisfaction with the job and you can be sure that the work is properly imprinted on every job that we do.



## Walter Harris

New York Ave. (Makinson Bldg.) ST. CLOUD, FLA.

## ICE CREAM

In any quantity for Parties or Picnics

CANDIES, COLD DRINKS, ETC.  
CIGARS, TOBACCOS, NEWSPAPERS, MAGAZINES

The Alcove

Mrs. Reynolds.

New York Avenue.



## The Comfortable Home

is one essential to happiness in life. Make your dwelling place as inviting as your means will permit.

## Our Furniture

will meet your desires, whatever they are. It would be hard to surpass in quality the design, coloring, finish and workmanship which give distinction to the easy chairs, davenports, reading tables and other living room furniture we display. Come and inspect the stock. Fair prices and courtesy assured.

Our Word Is a Guaranty of Honest Values  
Buy War Savings Stamps

## OSCEOLA HARDWARE CO.

Dealers in Furniture

KISSIMMEE, FLORIDA

## Registration Notice

The registration books for enrollment of voters to participate in the November general election at the office of the registration officer at Kissimmee Monday, August 5, 1918, until October 12.

The precinct registration books will be open in the several precincts on Monday, September 2 until Saturday, October 12.

All voters who desire to participate in the general election in November, and who have not been properly registered heretofore, are notified that they must be registered during these dates. The removal from one precinct to another since registering will require changing the records in this office accordingly.

Respectfully,

E. D. KATZ

Registration Officer Osceola County,  
Kissimmee, Florida.

## A Letter From the Front

Paris France, June 17, 1918.  
Dear Mother:

The home papers have doubtless informed you of the achievements of the Marines in France these past few days, and I need not state how proud we are that they have lived, fought, and died in accordance with the traditions of the Corps. We have set a pace for the American Army that the National Army will have difficulty to excel.

I visited one of the large military hospitals yesterday and came away both astonished and heartened. I may not tell you what I say nor all I heard, but I can write that if some of the sights called for the utmost pity and sympathy, the demand upon one's steadiness of heart was more than offset by the wonderful display of patient suffering and extraordinary cheerfulness that approached the heroic. Every one of those bandaged-swathed men made light of his mutilation, and one poor fellow, both legs gone, remarked, with a satisfied smile: "The Boche may not have left me a leg to stand on, but I know I got three before they put me out of business. I plugged one, and got the other two with the bayonet."

I talked with only Marines, for the real purpose of my visit was to get the names of those who needed money. A wounded man loses everything, even uniform. On going into action, his pack is left behind, and when carried to a first line hospital, his clothing, always unfit for further wear until cleansed and mended, is stripped from him. From the first, he is evacuated to a second hospital further back, whence, when strong enough or the place becomes too crowded, and facilities and time are found, he is again evacuated to another hospital, still further at the rear. All that accompanies him is the contents of his pockets at the time he was wounded: watch, money, knife, trinkets, etc., deposited in a small bag which remains with or near him until he is discharged as cured, shipped home, or dead. So as a measure of strength remains, he clamors for money with which to buy tooth brush, and toilet articles. Later when still further convalescent, he desires money for taxicabs, (they are great taxicab riders, these wounded), carriages, and restaurants "cats" and we aim to satisfy his just demands to the best of our ability.

Not a groan, moan, or word of complaint did I hear, and God knows there was ample reason for all three. One nurse, wearing a Marine Corps emblem, informed me she considered herself a Marine, because of having been with our boys several months, and she claimed to be intensely proud of them. Until lately, she said, she had not believed such uncomplaining endurance and unvarying good humor possible in the face of such terrible suffering. One man actually waved the bandaged stump of an arm at me as he cried: "Hello, Sergeant!" Please remember that the wound was only four days old, and every movement of the injured member caused pain.

### BEST WAR-NEWS IN THE TAMPA DAILY TIMES

The most war news and the best war news has been the consistent policy of the Tampa Daily Times since the start.

The Times receives the full day and night reports of the Associated Press over leased wires, it is a full member of the Newspaper Enterprise Association and receives the stories of many trained correspondents at the front. It also prints the best pictures and maps. Few newspapers outside of the largest cities equal it in the quantity and quality of war news—none prints the news any quicker.

The reading public has been quick to appreciate. The Times' splendid news service. It is now one of the most widely read dailies in the state.

The Times will be sent to any address for \$6 a year or \$1.50 for three months. A subscription to it is the best way to keep up with the war. 51-4t

### GET READY

Now is the time that your hens will moult or shed their feathers. This process is rather slow and nature should be assisted. B. A. Thomas' Poultry Remedy will help your hens to moult causing them to shed earlier and be ready to lay when eggs are highest in the winter. If this remedy does not make good, we will—H. C. Hartley. 49-5t

### UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Gainesville  
Military Training Under Army Officers  
Courses in Arts and Sciences, Agriculture, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering, Law, Teachers Course.  
Tailor Press. Send for Catalog.  
A. A. MURPHY, President.

But he wanted me to see what he had given for his country.

If evidence were lacking of ingrained German untrustworthiness and treachery, the following, from the lips of three men, one an officer, would be ample. During the progress of a hot engagement, a number of Germans hands aloft and crying "Kamerad" approached a platoon of Marines, who, satisfied assuming it meant surrender, waited for the Germans to come into their lines as prisoners. When at about three hundred yards distant, the first line of Germans suddenly fell flat upon their faces, disclosing that they had been dragging machine guns by means of ropes attached to their belts. With these guns the rear lines immediately opened fire and nearly thirty Marines went down, before, with a yell of rage, the latter swept forward, bent upon revenge. I am happy to state that not a German survived, for those who would have really surrendered when their dastardly ruse failed, were bayoneted without mercy.

As stated, I talked separately with three different Marines at different times, and have no doubt of the truth of the story. When it spreads throughout the Corps, it will be safe to predict that the Marines will never take a prisoner. Can they be blamed? As one man remarked: "A good German is a dead German." Another remarked: "They are like wolves and can only hunt in packs. Get one alone and he is easy meat." Still another: "They have no guts. Stick 'em with a bayonet and he yells like a stuck pig." These are not the opinions of a few, but facts believed by a large majority.

Little of this sounds uplifting, and snacks of calloused sensibilities. But the business that brought these men to France is not a refined one. It is kill or be killed, perhaps both, and the duty of each man in the American Army is to kill as many of the enemy as may be, before he, in turn is killed. Likewise, it is his duty to study and understand the physiology of the German, and he does it in his crude way, although he would not understand such mental processes by the term physiology. An occupation lacking refinement creates unrefined descriptive terms, and the man whose temporary trade is war, chooses his own phrases and original new definitions.

Perhaps my letter shows the stimulation mentioned above, and I will not deny that my patriotic nerves are tense with horror at what I have seen, and pride at what our boys have done, even while my soul sickened with closer view of the red monster, War. In the spirit of the men seen today, I am moved to greater admiration for their qualities and an abiding faith in our ability to finish as we have begun. Youths of the American Army, flower of our young manhood, my hat is off to you. May victory perch upon your banners, and God give you the reward you deserve here and hereafter.

Forgive the tone of my letter, if it sounds too strong and revengeful. The large majority of the men who have suffered in the recent fighting are men of the Marine Corps, and some of them, as comrades braved the dangers of the submarine with me, and with whom, for a time, I was cold, wet and hungry. Some of the dead I can remember as the singers who persisted in lifting their voices in songs at times when all were most uncomfortable and conditions were the worst. Some of the maimed were splendid specimens of physical manhood, and excelled in varied lines of sports and athletics. They were my brothers, for the once, and their memories are dear to me. They are dead and mutilated, and the German is still unconquered. Do I need further excuse?

Friday, June 21, 1918.

Many of our blesseds, or wounded, are slightly wounded, lightly gassed or suffering shell-shock, and as soon as they are permitted a few hours liberty from the hospitals, they come to our office for money. The word has passed among them that Major Ryan "is a prince" and turns no man away without some of the money due him. God knows the boys have earned it all—and more.

We have worked like beavers these past four days taking care of the fellows, Macomber and I have handled all the cases that presented, and you must know it is not always plain sailing. In many instances there are no records at hand to show the amount

## FACTS AND FIGURES PUBLISHED BY THE UNITED STATES BUREAU OF PENSIONS

### CORRESPONDENCE

In writing to the Pension Bureau, always give the full name and post-office address of the claimant, and see that every letter, affidavit, or other paper has indorsed on it the number of the claim, the full name of the soldier on whose service the claim is based, and the company and regiment in which he served.

Pensioners desiring to change their post-office address should notify the disbursing clerk, Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C., at least 30 days before payment is due.

No change will be made unless the full name and certificate number are given. Checks will not be sent in care of another person, a firm, or a corporation.

FINANCIAL OPERATIONS  
Amounts Paid Out in Fiscal Years 1917 and 1918.

For pensions: 1917, \$100,835,074; 1918, \$173,275,989.  
To pensioners in foreign countries: 1917, \$29,763; 1918, \$85,067.

INTERESTING FACTS.  
The following information is deemed of general interest:

Pensioners on the roll June 30:  
1917, 673,411; 1918, 646,805.  
Invalids, 340,313; 1918, 298,035.  
Dependents, 4,806.  
Minors, 2,586.  
Helpless Children, 182.  
Nurses, 163.  
Civil War soldiers on the roll June 30: 1917, 329,236; 1918, 298,808.  
Civil War widows on the roll June 30: 1917, 284,216; 1918, 288,815.  
Number of deaths: 1917, 35,232; 1918, 30,498.

Civil War soldiers— 35,232  
1917, 30,498  
Widows, minor children, and dependents— 20,130  
1917, 18,412  
The largest number of civil War soldiers on the roll was in 1908, 745,822.  
The largest number of Civil War widows on the roll was in 1912, 304,373.  
War of 1812 widows surviving June 30, 1918, 99.  
War with Mexico June 30, 1918: Survivors, 289; Widows, 3,064.  
Total No. of original claims allowed by Pension Bureau, No. on rolls June 30, 1918, 39,694.  
Volunteers in Military Library: 1917, 1,695; 1918, 1,745.  
Total pieces of mail handled in 1918: 3,565,026.  
Outgoing, 3,565,026; Incoming, 1,018,187.  
Reimbursements: Amount allowed, expenses of last sickness and burial, 1917, \$226,982.56; Amount allowed, expenses of last sickness and burial, 1918, 237,113.35.  
Medal of Honor Roll (act of Apr. 27, 1916): Total number entered on roll, 357.  
GAYLORD M. SALTZGABER, Commissioner of Pensions.  
August 15, 1918.  
There were Civil War soldiers on the rolls, July 31, 1918, 296,674.  
Civil War soldiers died during the month of July 1918, 2,134.  
N. A. STRAIT, Library, Pension Bureau.  
August 15, 1918.

due a man, when he was last paid, or the items that must be charged against his account. Where we have his records we pay him in full, and in other cases, give him a goodly portion of what he claims is due.

It would sadden you to look upon some of them, and break your heart to see and hear others who are gassed. This "mustard" gas is a fearful thing and if it will blister healthy flesh accustomed to exposure, imagine the effect upon the eyes, and upon the lungs when inhaled. But after the first, or perhaps, second view of bandages and splints and hacking coughs, you would forget the sad side of the picture, for their indomitable spirit, cheerful optimism and unquenchable desire to fight to the end looms large in the picture. For four days I have listened to much the same stories, but affording new side lights each time the tale was represented. All is told in such a matter of fact manner, without egotism, or thought of the personal, heavily entering into the tales. The recollection of what they accomplished and the manner of doing it is expressed in "We sure gave them hell," "We chased them all over the map," "we" did this or "we" did that, and not what the individual did. Ask one of them if he got his man, and the chances are that he will tell you he is not sure. "I had a good bead on the beggar and he dropped when I fired, but maybe somebody else got him," is a common reply to such a question. Only in bayonet work is he certain, and then he glories not in his personal superiority, but in the superiority of the Corps in that kind of fighting, and waxes enthusiastic. The marines remained true to tradition and charged with old time yell, which seemed to disconcert the Boche, to whom it is something new. The Marine must employ warwhoop, and yell when he starts forward, as a hound, unleashed, bays at his quarry.

What could be more matter of a fact than a statement made to me this afternoon. "They (the Germans) cut loose at us with machine guns and we had none at that point. We made a break and took some away from the Boche and drilled away with them." One, with no less than five wounds in left arm and shoulder, declared that he had had a bully time with his bayonet, and had almost forgotten he had ammunition until the fire from the machine gun knocked him over. Another declared that picking off Germans with his rifle was child's play compared with trying to qualify on a rifle range. Four of them laid in a wheat field and picked off at least twenty Germans before their location was discovered and a shell or two dropped among the wheat. He was the only survivor and got off lucky with no more than wounds in leg, arms, shoulders and head. With all this he was walking in the streets of Paris today.

Sunday, June 23, 1918.

Yesterday was another busy day filled with the same work, the same stories, the same cheerfulness and optimism in the face of pain, mutilation and disablement. It means something these days to be a Marine, but I have dilated so much upon this theme, that, for once, I will refrain. On meeting a wounded Marine, the first query is, "Can I get any money?" The second almost invariably is, "Where can I get Marine Corps Emblem?" Few of our wounded have been able to retain any of their possessions, even uniform, and pride in the Corps and in their achievements make a display of the Corps divide a paramount wish.

Have the papers at home informed you that the Marines saved Paris?

Such is the fact, which France admits, and the statement will explain why every Marine wishes to be known as a member of that now famous Corps. One boy, yesterday exclaimed: "Gee, the Army fellows are sore." No paymaster has been near them and they are all broke. It's hard luck for them; no money and nothing to pipe up about." The latter meaning nothing of which to boast. In a former letter I dwelt upon the value of traditions for any military organization, and much that the Corps has done recently has arisen from desire of each participating member to be considered a thorough Marine and place the organization upon the pinnacle of achievement, from which they might never be ousted, although, at some future time, they might share it with others. They have boasted of what they would do if ever given a chance, but their boasts have not been idle boasts. I hope you people at home give them the honor they deserve.

No letters yet, but I hear that a large consignment of mail is in France and will soon be delivered. I enclosed a letter for certain collar ornaments for which I may have use before long. They are not all for me, but include two or three others, but as long as I was writing for them, for myself, I was asked to secure enough to go around. The boys will pay me, and as soon as I hear from you that they have been forwarded or rather what they cost, I will send Government check to reimburse you. They may cost in the neighborhood of twenty dollars. I cannot say more, as to the necessity for having them, but you will be able to read between the lines and understand, and such ornaments cannot be obtained on this side of the water. Remember me to all, and as ever.

Your loving son,

### BILLION COOKIES AS GIFT OF Y. M. C. A. TO SOLDIERS

The following cablegram has been received by the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A.:

Paris, July 28.—One billion three hundred and fifty million cigarettes and almost a billion cookies are two of the enormous orders for supplies just placed by the Y. M. C. A. for distribution to the American troops in France, and which give some idea of the magnitude of the service rendered by the red triangle organization. A small realization of the little comfort our fighters crave and the amount they can consume in conveyed in the Y. M. C. A.'s orders for 840,000,000 cookies, representing 750 carloads; 93,750,000 sticks of gum, 112,500,000 bars of chocolate, 1,200,000,000 cigarettes, and 7,500,000 jars of jam and marmalade. These goods have been contracted for and will be exhausted before Christmas.—Official Bulletin.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

A man's credit is usually good when he doesn't need it.

Credit is all well enough until the bill collector comes around. It's nice to live in the country—nice for your city relations.

Every man on earth has either rheumatism or some such hobby.

What a great many church members wants is a praying machine that will wind itself.

When a stingy man suddenly gets charitable it's a sign of either a wedding or a funeral.

Two women sometimes pose as bosom friends because they are afraid of each other.

Occasionally a girl does go abroad to develop her voice, but the majority stay at home and get married.



# ST. CLOUD TRIBUNE

Published Every Thursday by St. Cloud Tribune Company.

Entered as second-class Mail Matter, April 28, 1910, at the Postoffice at St. Cloud, Florida, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

The Tribune is published every Thursday and mailed to any part of the United States, postage free, for \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 six months, or 50c three months—strictly in advance.

Reading notices in local column, 10c a line. Rates for display advertising furnished on application.

Advertising bills are payable on the first of each month. Parties not known to us will be required to pay in advance.

SUBSCRIPTION, PAYABLE IN ADVANCE, \$2.00 A YEAR.

C. F. JOHNSON, Editor and Owner.



## RESOLUTIONS

Appreciating to the utmost the supreme, unselfish sacrifice of our American manhood which is offering its very life upon the altar of freedom for the world, we, the members of the South Florida Press Association, in semi-annual session assembled, do hereby

Resolve, That in this crisis, and as long as life shall last, we dedicate all that we are and all that we have to the support of our glorious nation, our righteous cause, and our illustrious government; and be it further

Resolved, That every newspaper holding membership in this organization display this resolution in bold type at the head of its editorial page throughout the month of August, and that copies be sent to our president and to our representatives in congress.

Done and ordered by unanimous vote at the city of Wauchula, in the state of Florida, this 12th day of July, 1918.

## WOMEN AND BALLOTS.

Women are human beings—despite the fact that some men seem to regard them as being otherwise. Most women, furthermore, are of the highest order of human beings.

Upon women falls the larger share of work and responsibility in rearing and training children.

Whatever injures or profits men does in greater or lesser degree also injure or profit women. The welfare of the two sexes is indissolubly linked.

If men have rights to political liberty because of property interests, women have almost or wholly as much the same rights; but women have even larger rights to political freedom because of their larger responsibility and work as the producers and caretakers of the ever-growing generations of the human race.

They should vote in St. Cloud, in Florida, and in all of the United States of North America.

The man who objects to or neglects in according political liberty to his mother, his wife, his sister, or his daughter, be he senator or sailor, president or policeman, is out of step with human progress and human justice.

May all such be given the light to see the right and do it. Especially in the United States Senate.

The voters of St. Cloud will have opportunity in our municipal election on Sept. 24 to promote in a small but none the less important way the political liberation of those whom we profess to hold most dear.

Again—women are human beings; most of them are of the highest order of human beings; some stand equal with the angels.

Who would think of refusing to allow an angel the right to vote?

## ST. CLOUD'S PARDONABLE PRIDE

In a letter crowded out Councilman W. G. King calls attention to distinctive records made by our town and our county in purchases of war-savings stamps.

That St. Cloud's people had bought \$31,011 of these government securities, or \$10.33 for every man, woman, and child in our town, and being more than half of all sales made in Osceola county, is a matter in which all patriotic St. Cloudians can not do otherwise than feel pardonable pride.

Let our pride, too, NOT be that which "goeth before a fall." Not only should we maintain our lead in this laudable feature of war finance, no matter to what extent any other Florida community may participate in it, but St. Cloud should strive also to be the first town in this State to buy its allotted quota of this insurance for liberty for the world and safety for our nation.

That only five of Florida's fifty-four counties—Brevard, Pinellas, St. Johns, Palm Beach, and Dade—surpass Osceola is another fact that makes our citizens justifiably pleased with themselves.

D. G. Wagner and his fellow work-

## STRAWBERRY PLANTS

AND

## TOMATO PLANTS FOR SALE

NOW IS THE TIME TO SET PLANTS

DAVID BLUBAUGH

1200 South Street and

ers have a right to be pleased with what they have accomplished.

We will not keep in the van of duty well done, however, unless we continue to move forward at our past and present pace.

## TAKE TIME—ROIL THEM DOWN.

Good Heaven and had Hades! The deluge of state and national governmental essays, lectures, homilies, facts, figures, etc., continues to descend upon the already overweighted (with brains, of course) heads of newspaper editors.

Oh, that our governmental legislators or administrators would institute some method of selection or elimination that would place the issuance of the literature of governmental bureaus in the hands of men who would appreciate the value of terse sentences, short paragraphs, and abridged articles—who know how to use the written punch!

Or that even our incumbent governmental litterateurs would acquire the knack, however slowly, of "boiling it down!"

Or that—but we will digress a few lines.

Once upon a time—though this is a true anecdote—a brilliant and celebrated French litterateur, whose name is not recalled at the moment, but who foregathered with his forefathers more than a half century ago, wrote a long and discursive letter to a friend. To his epistle he appended this postscript:

"Please excuse the length of this letter. I did not have time to write a short one."

That's it—that's what we started to say—that if our bureau fellow editors would only take time to boil down their literary emanations.

Surely most of them have enough time—a dad-blamed more time and space than has the newspaper and its editor to use their literature as written or to "boil it down."

Victor Hugo and Arthur Brisbane are scarce, it is true. Comparatively few writers easily can put a thunderbolt into a short sentence. Literary condensation is an arduous task for most of those who wield the pen. Terseness, like simplicity, is a difficult art for all but the favored few who are born that way.

Try it, however, dear fellow journalists in the governmental services. This newspaper may produce long essays, etc., of its own, because we like the sound of our own voice and because our time and our shift are short; but when it comes to listening to and reproducing in toto the verbatim voices of a corps of other fellows—we kick as gently as does a Kentucky canary.

Boil them down! You have more time than we have, dear fellow workers. Boil them down!

## RATS ARE COSTLY GUESTS.

If you have even only one rat about your premises, it would be financially profitable for you to buy rat poison or to make or buy a rat trap.

Ratological experts assert each rat consumes 40 to 50 pounds of food in a year. Quite an item when you pay for that much food at your grocery.

These experts figure that the labor output of TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND MEN ANNUALLY is required to replace the destruction caused by rats in the United States.

Feeding our rats requires the labor of about 150,000 men using farms, agricultural implements, and other tools or equipments. This refers to only what these pests eat—not to all the damage they do.

The remaining 50,000 men are required to replace the products or other property rats destroy, but do not consume.

Each rat caught not only means saving 40 to 50 pounds of food and other property loss, but also relieves you or some one else of considerable annoyance and trouble and lessens the danger from contagious diseases.

St. Cloud merchants sell rat poison and rat traps, buy thereof, and assist in the work of conserving food and health and wealth.

The town that depends on a pay roll or a pension roll for most of its subsistence has not builded on the firmest nor even the firmest of foundations. The most substantial towns are those which have large agricultural interests tributary to them. This must be the rock on which St. Cloud must build its future. Every possible encouragement should be given to farmers and their industry in this vicinity. The soil here will grow almost anything with reasonable attention and diligence and a little fertilizing encouragement.

Governor Catts issues a "message" to the public in behalf of the Florida State Fair and Exposition (Nov. 27 to Dec. 6) in which he makes a statement that is exceptionally commendable and true: "The physical location of the fair at the 'Gateway of Florida' (Jacksonville) is THE ONLY LOCAL FEATURE ABOUT IT. The fair itself belongs to and is controlled by the people of the entire Southeast."

## 10 YEARS OLD—AND GROWING.

To Patrons of the St. Cloud Tribune:

This week the St. Cloud Tribune enters its eleventh year of publication. This issue is No. 1 of Vol. 11.

This fact offers opportunity to its editor, who is its controlling owner also, to comment in a spirit of appreciation to its patrons and of congratulation to himself.

He has had the editing and management of the Tribune longer than did any of his predecessors.

From a property that was losing about \$3,000 annually when he assumed its management, he has brought it to a self-supporting basis, with its business and its prospects uniformly becoming better as the days, weeks, and months pass.

He takes pride in having accomplished this despite greatly increased prices for printing materials, etc., and the fact that it was necessary to increase the Tribune's subscription price 25 per cent—an inadequate increase, in view of the abnormal price increases in other commodities and industries.

The greater and greatest satisfaction, however, is in the self-evident fact that the Tribune, under its present management, is more appreciated and has drawn to itself more moral and financial support from the community which it serves. That it thrives more must be because its community better likes and appreciates its service.

No Newspaper should ask for a better testimonial to its worth; and the undersigned is deeply appreciative accordingly.

Respectfully yours for our community's welfare, C. F. JOHNSON.

## ANNOUNCEMENT OF SERIAL STORIES.

Last week the St. Cloud Tribune received from the home-economics department of the Florida State College for Women (Tallahassee) FOURTEEN PAGES of typewritten copy for publication in our columns.

Four full pages comprised a complete program of the meeting of the Florida War College for Women that begins a week's sessions at Tallahassee on Sept. 4—with a descriptive introduction of nearly 700 words, or about 113 lines of the Tribune's type, or almost a column of space. Those four pages would fill more than two columns of the Tribune as it is printed this week. Necessarily the four pages were interred in the waste basket. We lack space for it; and few, very few, newspaper readers would trouble themselves to read the details they contained.

The remaining ten pages are really "good stuff"—instructions for preparing economical meals, how to make and use fireless cookers, how to select foods, how to conserve health, etc. It is too good to throw away, but too bulky to be published en masse; so it will appear in these columns serially. The first installment (about how to make a fireless cooker) will be printed next week.

From the office of the Florida Federal Food Administrator was received nearly FIVE PAGES of typewritten copy relating solely to sugar—about two Tribune columns. It also is interesting matter, though probably the war would never know the difference if it were not published; but its quantity is too much to put in one issue. It also will be printed as a serial, the first installment being in this week's Tribune.

We are glad to get information from governmental officials, and glad to give it reasonable space, but some way ought to be devised to avoid making a "white man's burden" of it.

## INSPIRATIONAL COMMUNITY SINGING.

Punta Gorda is among the rapidly growing number of Florida towns that have established the pleasing quasi-social feature known as the community sing. Concerning the "sing" at Punta Gorda, the delightful and amiable old fisherman who edits the Herald at that town lays aside his monarchical tendencies long enough to say to the singers:

"Please practice up on the 'Marseillaise,' in both English and French, and let us sing that inspiring and grand national anthem of France."

That is a commendable urge—one that we of St. Cloud would do well to take to ourselves. First, however, we should establish the "community sing"—should make of it a permanent feature of our community life.

By all means the inspiring battle song of revolutionary and democratic France should be among the repertoire of our most favored vocal and instrumental music.

## "CARRY ON"—FOR DISABLED SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Thirty-five years ago Michael J. Dowling of Olivia, Minn., started his life career with both legs, his left arm, and the fingers of his right hand minus—all frozen off by a blizzard. He was poor, but he positively refused to become a public charge. Now he is president of the State Bank of Olivia. Some time ago he was Speaker of the Minnesota House of Rep-

resentatives. There was nothing wonderful nor exceptional about Mr. Dowling; he was just an ordinary mortal, plus grit.

America's cripples from the World War are to have opportunities for industrial and financial rehabilitation unheard of and undreamed of by Mr. Dowling.

Those who have relatives in the army and navy, or anybody who intends to aid in this very necessary and laudable work, can obtain a monthly magazine, "Carry On," which will afford valuable information about this subject. It is devoted solely to "the reconstruction of disabled soldiers and sailors."

It is published by the Red Cross and is edited by the Chief of the Surgeon-General of the United States Army. It will be sent free to whoever specifically requests it. Do not ask for it, however, unless you are directly interested in the work with which it deals. Otherwise you are wasting paper and work to no purpose in obtaining something for which you have no use.

Address "Surgeon-General of United States Army, Washington, D. C. (Attention of Editor of Carry On.)"

## CONSIDER THE SWEAT OF HER BROW.

Fireless cookers are one of the most blessed inventions ever conceived for the conservation of women, time, and money. They are especially valuable in a warm climate. It is not to the credit of Florida men that they are so few in this State.

Any Florida husband, brother, father, or son who fails to provide a fireless cooker for the kinswoman who cooks for him should at once repent his neglect and lack of consideration and get busy with his pocketbook or his saw and hammer and a sawdust pile.

Next week the Tribune will publish complete instructions for making one of these humane accessories to home, health, happiness, and household economy.

Yep! This editor is practicing what he is preaching. He is having one prepared for his better half.

"Why doesn't somebody write a story about a wounded soldier failing in love with his nurse in France?" asks the Tampa Tribune. Give 'em time, brother—give 'em time. The publishing houses will be full of it ere long. The French marriage laws recently were changed so it will be easy for our Sammies and French nurses to wed. We expect to see ship loads of Franco-American romance and Franco wives return with our khaki-clad lads when the Kaiser has been dethroned and the war ended.

Secretary of War Baker says: "There are two ways of prosecuting this war. One is to make every possible effort to do it NOW, and the other is to proceed more leisurely and do it LATER. The obvious advantage from every standpoint is to put forth every effort in this country and win the war as soon as possible." That is the way with "pacifists" like President Wilson, Mr. Baker, Henry Ford, Louis P. Post, et al. When they do fight, they fight like

The Florida Citrus Exchange soon will erect and own one of the largest crate mills in the South—to be located "somewhere" in Hillsborough county. (Censor eliminates exact location.) This means lower cost for crates for members of the exchange—or only one more of several good reasons why citrus growers should belong to that organization.

"Politics is not the only thing which should be adjourned for the period of the war. We might mention selfishness, extravagance, greed, and profligacy. What can you think of to add to this list?" So asks the Haines City Herald. Uh-huh! Add that alleged "patriotism" of the hysterical or irrational or intolerant variety.

Whazzamatter these latest weeks with the Crown Quince, or Clown Prince, or Clown Quince, or whatever else appellation you may wish to fasten on him? Somebody must have told him to take his booze bottle and retire to the rear and take a restful sit-down.

In carrying out a plan to put a cow on every farm in Manatee county, a Palmetto bank is lending money to farmers there on six months' time at 6 per cent. Has Echo any message from our St. Cloud, Kissimmee, and Ke-nansville bankers that sounds like "Ditto" or "Us, too?"

George Kolodyzlejczks of Wheeling, W. Va., has a grievance. He has complained to the treasurer of his city because his name never is spelled correctly on his water bill. The nerve of him!

There is some good in everybody. Even Mrs. Grundy is doing excellent work for the Red Cross.

The Miami idea of uniforms for high-school girls would make for better education. The minds and time of the lasses would not be so much diverted from their studies by analyzing the style, material, cost, etc., of one another's raiment.

It is reported that Secretary McAdoo has found a collectable method taxing Standard Oil profits. We are from Kentucky—right next door to Missouri. If Mr. McAdoo succeeds—one or more Standard Oil lawyers will look for other jobs.

"Why should not every farmer have goats?" asks the Fort Meade Leader. Because the profiteers never would let him keep the animals. A financial or commercial buccancer of some sort always is getting the farmer's goat. That is why.

Nowadays a dollar saved in farming implements is two or three dollars made. Put them under any old sort of shed, so long as it keeps out all sunshine and at least most of the rain.

"A Tallahassee lady who went to a Western summer resort says she has returned home to cool off"—this from the Tallahassee Democrat. Ain't it the truth!

There is opportunity for some one to achieve great popularity in St. Cloud by starting and pushing a movement for the conservation of sand-spurs.

Thrift stamps.  
War-savings stamps.  
Liberty bonds.  
Save, save, save FOR them.  
Then buy, buy, buy OF them.

Mr. Man, have a heart for your wife! Buy or make for her a fireless cooker. If you have no wife—get one. Then proceed as above.

It is rumored that even William Thriftless intends to, surely will, buy some thrift stamps.

## Letters to Editor

### WHAT DO WOMEN THINK OF IT?

St. Cloud, Fla., Aug. 27.  
Editor of St. Cloud Tribune:

Now that the city council has called an election to permit the voters of St. Cloud to determine whether the women of this city shall be granted a vote on all matters on which a vote is required in the city, why don't some of the good women who favor this movement let their sisters know what they think through your columns?

MRS. J.

### DEPOSITORS' COMMITTEE QUERY

St. Cloud, Fla., Aug. 24.  
Editor of St. Cloud Tribune:

Will you please advise me through your paper who are the members of the Depositors' Committee? K. S.

The Depositors' Committee, as originally appointed, were Messrs. J. W.

**YOUR CHANCE**  
50-foot corner lot Penn. Avenue,  
best residence location in the city  
**\$250**  
S. W. PORTER, Real Estate  
Fire, Life and Auto Insurance. Penn. Ave.

### AUXILIARY NO. 17, A. & N. U.

The Elsie P. McElroy Auxiliary No. 17, Army and Navy Union, held their regular semi-monthly meeting on Monday, September 26 at Moose hall and a large number of members were present. Lady Commander Savilla Houston was in the chair. On motion of Mrs. Agnes Livermore, patriotic instructor pro tem., a rising vote of thanks was tendered Mr. C. F. Johnson, editor of the St. Cloud Tribune, for his assistance to the Army and Navy Union. An interesting letter from Lady National Vice Commander Eva Lawler to Lady Vice Commander E. Vreeland was read to the members. After the routine business had been disposed of a recess of ten minutes was taken for general conversation. Resuming the order of business, the closing ode was rendered, with Lady Musclem Minnie Barber at the piano, and the meeting closed with a prayer by Lady Chaplain Maggie Woodward. MRS. E. VREELAND, Secretary.

### Surgical Dressings Department Notes.

Junior S. D. workers are enjoying a picnic at the lake this (Thursday) afternoon. Mrs. C. D. Ashton arranged the outing for them as a reward for their help in making stacks.

Attendance is improving slowly, and we have a number of faithful workers, but still there is need for more. Last week the cutting committee cut up 800 yards of gauze, and by Tuesday night all of it had been made into stacks. One silver-haired old lady made five stacks in one day. Many others are doing good and rapid work. Still the other workers feel that there are people in town who ought to have a share in this work for our soldier boys.

The allotment is more than half completed, and all are hoping for help enough to finish and ship this allotment before it is necessary to move into other quarters.

### At Baptist Church.

Dr. Elias Cooke will preach at the Baptist church next Sunday morning. There will be no preaching service in the evening, as the pastor will be out of town.

### TAX PAYERS' AGENCY

A. E. Drought, Manager  
State, County and City Taxes paid; Abstracts furnished; Records recorded; Fire Insurance; Real Estate; Notary Public; Estates administered. 39-1f

**A GREAT REDUCTION SALE ON**  
**PANAMA HATS** ARE ACTUALLY **20%**  
GOING AT  
**BELOW TODAY'S COST PRICES**  
You can save money in many ways by buying new  
**EDWARDS BROS.**  
PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

**\$50.00**  
**REWARD**  
A reward of \$50 will be paid to any person furnishing this office with information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of any party or parties that may be caught illegally seining for fish in East Lake Tohopekaliga.  
**L. H. INGRAM,**  
Sheriff Osceola County.  
50-4c.



COMING VISITING GOING

## ST. CLOUDLETS

LOCAL PERSONAL SOCIAL

You can pay county or city taxes at A. E. Drought's office. 20-1f

George A. Cady of Brockton, Mass., was in our city on Monday.

666 cures by removing the cause. 10t.

Miss Clara Reynolds spent Wednesday in Kissimmee on business.

666 cures Malaria Fever. 10t.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray are stopping several days at the Bonair House.

666 cures Malaria Fever. 10t.

Mrs. H. E. Hedrick left on Wednesday to spend a month in Tennessee.

666 cures Chills and Fever. 10t.

Mrs. P. D. Marine and daughter Frances returned this week after a two-day sojourn at Daytona Beach.

**FIRE**—Is your home insured, if not why not? See W. G. King. 20-1f

The Elsie P. McElroy Auxiliary met in regular session on Monday afternoon.

Minerva B. Cushman, M. D., D. O., Homeopath. Phone 32. 24-1f

E. E. Mallory, who has been spending the summer at Syracuse, Ohio, is expected here next week.

Get your pictures framed at Cumming's, corner 10th and Main Ave. 1f

Mr. and Mrs. Worrell of Kentucky avenue celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, Aug. 22.

666 contains no alcohol, arsenic, nor other poisonous drugs. 49-10t.

Cleve Outlaw and family, who have been visiting relatives at Macon, Ga., returned here Tuesday evening.

L. C. Riddle, dentist. Office hours 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Conn building. 51-1f.

Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Kenney went to Winter Haven on Wednesday for a visit of several days.

Joe Phillips, who has been employed at Tilden, Ill., this summer, returned here Friday evening last.

See next week's Tribune for complete instructions on how to make a fireless cooker.

666 cures Headaches, Biliousness, Loss of Appetite, or that tired aching feeling due to Malaria or Colds. Fine Tonic. 49-10t.

Mrs. Mary E. M. Potter, who has been spending the summer at her old home, in Connecticut, returned here on Friday evening last.

The interior of the Christian church has been freshened with a coat of kalsomine and generally cleaned by the Loyal Daughters.

A patriotic program has been arranged for next Saturday at the G. A. R. hall. The public is invited to attend this session.

S. W. Porter, real estate, insurance.

Mrs. Anna Moss and daughter Audra, who were called here because of the death of Mrs. Moss's mother, Mrs. J. W. Matthews, left Wednesday for their home, at Ashland, Neb.

The Loyal Daughters' and Loyal Sons' classes of the Christian Church will meet on Friday afternoon with Mrs. Mary Reynolds at the Bonair House.

Mrs. O. L. Buckmaster and daughter, Roberta Mae Buckmaster, who have been visiting in St. Louis, Mo., and Lexington, Ky., arrived home on Saturday evening.

A government recruiting agent was here Wednesday. He expects to take twenty-five men from our city to Brunswick, Ga., where the government is going to build an arsenal.

Mrs. J. H. Hargrave and daughter Vera, Bonnie Ricketts, and Mac Arrowsmith motored over from Tampa on Saturday, Mac returning Sunday, but the others remaining for a visit of a week or two with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Gessford, Rev. H. H. Bowen, Misses Olga, Helen, and Grace Bowen, Masters Tom and Lyle Bowen, Mrs. Lulu Atwood, Mrs. D. H. Jennings, Misses Jennie Goodwin, Vera Johnson, and Bonnie Ricketts left on Monday for a week's outing at Daytona Beach.

All members of the Woman Home Guards companies in Osceola county are invited to attend the State encampment of Home Guards to be held at Daytona on Sept. 1 and 2. Those who go will be hospitably entertained by residents of Daytona. See another column.

Mrs. Lemuel Griffin, 415 S. Kentucky avenue, has a hen that assuredly would obtain a prize on one point—size of eggs. Biddy one day this week produced an egg 3 inches long and 1 3/4 inches wide. Yessiree! the Tribune man saw said egg measured with callipers; and there are no geese on the Griffin place, either. It is hoped Mrs. Griffin will preserve the egg and have it exhibited at coming fairs.

The Priscilla Club met on Friday last with Mrs. Campbell, east of town, for an all-day meeting. Its members going via automobile and taking along their lunches. The day was spent in sewing for the Orphans' Home in Jacksonville. The next meeting will be on Friday, Sept. 6, with Mrs. Bert Gessford, on Florida avenue.

State Inspector of Explosives Clarence E. Woods of Eustis, formerly editor of the Eustis Lake Region, spent Wednesday in this county looking into matters pertaining to the governmental department which he now serves. It falls to Mr. Woods' lot to ascertain who buys chemicals that might be combined to make explosives of any character, and each druggist or merchant who has been licensed to handle

such explosive ingredients must keep an accurate record of what they sell, and to whom, so that Mr. Woods can "keep tabs" on the "explosive" situation in Florida.

Thirty-four St. Cloudites left Wednesday for Brunswick, Ga., where they will engage in government work.

C. E. Carlson left Saturday for Chicago, where he will join his wife and son and visit with his parents several weeks.

Joe Tracy left last night for a government camp, having been called in the selected draft by the county executive board.

Having disposed of the Model Dairy to Frank Cary-Elves, I bespeak for his continued patronage. Guy S. Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Stillwell have moved to their new home, on Jersey avenue near Twelfth street, recently purchased from I. Wisterman.

R. W. Fry has just completed painting his beautiful home, on Indiana avenue between Eighth and Ninth streets, to make the place comfortable and attractive for our winter visitors.

Sixteen more Osceola county boys joined the colors Monday, leaving Kissimmee on the noon train for the various camps to which they had been assigned.

Charles Morrison, brother of Mrs. Dr. L. C. Riddle, has returned to West Point Military Academy, after a pleasant visit with his sister and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Carman.

Ed George has been figuring out plans for the installation of a cold-storage plant at the ice factory, and he anticipates adding this needed improvement at an early date.

Work is progressing satisfactorily on the asphalt road into the city, the workmen being near to the brick in the business section. The completion of this division will open the road all the way to Kissimmee on Tenth street.

Lilburn Godwin returned home on Tuesday from Cincinnati, Ohio, where he had been working the last several months. After a short visit with his parents, he will return to his position in the North.

Mrs. Rose Kirkland returned home Saturday afternoon from a visit to Fort Wayne and Greencastle, Ind. She was accompanied home by her 12-year-old son, Sherman Kirkland, who will spend the winter here with his mother.

The honor roll of our boys who have answered the call to arms, and which has been placed in the postoffice, is not to be further decorated by any person, the national colors being the highest honor that can be exemplified by decorations of any kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskew, son-in-law and daughter of Conrad W. R. Murray, arrived in St. Cloud Tuesday from Miami, where they had been visiting their son, who is in the aviation service, and who will leave soon for France. Mr. Haskew is a prominent lumber man of South Pittsburg, Tenn.

Dr. W. R. Buckmaster, father of Dr. O. L. Buckmaster, arrived in St. Cloud early this week and joined his wife, who has been the guest of their son in this city several weeks. The senior doctor is much improved in health and probably will remain here throughout the winter.

Mrs. Josephine Bryant (nee Law) arrived in St. Cloud Tuesday afternoon to visit with friends and relatives. She lives in Savannah, Ga., where it has been very warm the last few weeks, and, having lived in St. Cloud with her mother several years, she returned here to enjoy the delightful summer climate.

Beginning on Thursday of next week, the G. A. R. theater will be open on Thursday and Saturday each week until further notice. Triangle features and Mutt and Jeff comedies will make up the Thursday programs. Saturday there will be presented William Farnum in the Fox standard feature, "The Conqueror." The picture show will begin at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. T. L. Townsend and five children left Tuesday morning for Jacksonville, Fla., where Mr. Townsend went about three weeks ago to work in the government shipyards. They will make their home there in the future. Mrs. Townsend was accompanied as far as Kissimmee by her mother, Mrs. F. J. Raymond, who will visit friends in the later city for the day.

Frank E. Philpott and sister-in-law, Miss Grace R. Davis, departed Tuesday for Akron, O., to be gone for several months.

They have accepted government war jobs and the fact that they still retain their place of residence in St. Cloud is a source of gratification to many of their friends. Mr. Philpott's departure is a great loss to the Tribune, as he has been on the Tribune force for more than five years, but Uncle Sam needs men of all kinds, and Mr. Philpott felt that he was doing his patriotic duty in accepting a

war job for the present. Miss Davis has been connected with the Tribune mailing department for several years, and will be greatly missed in that department of the paper. When we have licked the Huns we expect to see the two former employees back on the job here again.

If a man really loves a grass widow it's because she wants him to.

## Preachment on Buying at Home

IN TWELVE PARTS

PART SEVEN

## Subtle Influences

Insidious forces are quietly and persistently at work, making sales for mail order houses.

Some of the highest salaried men of the United States are directing the advertising for the big mail order houses. Some of the shrewdest men in America are behind the catalogs and letters you get from these concerns.

You are appealed to for business by every method and from every angle that these keen students of human nature can invent. No stone is left unturned.

You are bombarded with the cleverest of letters—letters "built up," word at a time, and criticized and studied as carefully as the wording of a peace treaty between two nations. It takes days, sometimes weeks, for these high salaried men to draft out a series of catalog house letters. After the wording of these letters has been perfected to the greatest possible degree they are then reproduced by the hundreds of thousands, on fine machines built especially to make a perfect reproduction of a typewritten letter.

From time to time, you, together with thousands of others, receive these machine-made letters that look like they were dictated and written on a typewriter.

Persistence wins, especially if that persistence is backed up by an organization of keen brained men who make this kind of persistence their special business and life study.

So the first thing you know, you are taking the advice of one of these letters and are sending your money away to a mail order house.

Food for thought, don't you think?

## PAUSE AND CAREFULLY CONSIDER the FOLLOWING:

The Florida State Board of Health have condemned the use of out door closet buckets as are in present use in St. Cloud and some other Florida cities as being unsanitary offensive to good taste and generally disgusting.

The Waterman Waterbury Co., whose headquarters are at Minneapolis, Minn., are offering for the consideration of the public through the medium of their agent H. Edmond Swabey, of Kissimmee, Fla., box 625, the Waterbury Sanitary In Door Closet which fills all sanitary requirements laid down by the F. S. B. of Health at less cost than a flush closet or septic tank can be installed.

Free advertising matter on request. H. EDMOND SWABEY, Agt., Kissimmee, Fla., Box 625

## W. FRANK KENNEY

Paints, Carves and Frames  
Anything You Want

121 New York Ave. Box 438

CALL Model Dairy FOR  
PURE MILK  
and CREAM

Take your shoes to  
JOHN SHIVERS  
For half soles or any repairs.  
The TIN-HOUSE SHOE SHOP  
Tenth Street across from the Hotel

## AUTO FOR HIRE

Phone 87 for Special Trips  
FOSTER NEWTON

GET  
YOUR BEST

Groceries,  
Fruit  
Vegetables  
...AT...

MALLORY'S

## Get Your School Supplies From Us

We carry a full line of tablets, notebooks, theme paper, textbooks, pencils, pens, ink erasers, bookstraps, schoolbags. :: :: ::

New York  
Avenue

Angel's  
QUALITY STORE

School  
Opens  
Sept. 16th.



## Quality Steaks

A good piece of steak is always in order. If you want a porter-house, sirloin,

club, tenderloin, flank or round steak you will find we can meet your every requirement, and the people of this community know that our market stands for the best quality in meats of all kinds.

ROWLAND'S NEW YORK MARKET  
New York Avenue Next to Farris Hotel



# DAYTONA HOSPITALITY OFFERED THE WOMAN'S HOME GUARDS

Kissimmee, Fla., Aug. 8, 1918.

To Mr. C. F. Johnson, St. Cloud, Fla.:  
Dear Mr. Johnson—I received an invitation from Capt. L. J. Cowan of the Halifax Home Guards on Saturday, of which I am enclosing a copy to you, thinking you, as a member of the publicity committee of the Osceola W. S. S. work, would be interested in printing it.

Sergeant Cowan invited our companies of the Home Guards to be present at the encampment, but I thought they might be laboring under a misapprehension as to our activities and think we intended to perfect ourselves in the manipulation of firearms; so I wrote him what our guards were doing. Capt. Cowan's letter is in reply.

We have accepted the invitation and hope to take some fifty "soldiers" to Daytona to participate in the celebration.

Anything you can say urging the movement will certainly carry great weight.

Do you know that Companies A and B of Kissimmee have bought war-savings stamps and secured pledges to the amount of nearly \$4,000 since our organization—a little more than a month ago—and that Company C of St. Cloud has pledged \$1,000 more?

We acknowledge our first duty to be along the line of food conservation, of course; then the W. S. S. work and any line of activity the government, OUR government, asks of us.

Thanking you for your valuable assistance in the past and for creating interest in the Daytona trip (for what could we do without the papers?), I am very truly yours.

E. E. WELLS,  
Commander of Woman Home Guards  
of Osceola County.

Capt. Cowan's Invitation.  
E. E. Wells, Woman Home Guards  
Commander, Kissimmee, Fla.:

Dear Madam—Your most interesting letter of the 14th instant to Sergt. W. S. Sneed of the Halifax Home Guards received this morning, and, in the absence of Sergt. Sneed, who is in

New York, I will personally reply to the same.

I have carefully studied the plan of your organization as outlined in your letter, and I am persuaded that the Woman Home Guards fill a distinct place in the winning of this great war for freedom and democracy; and as the American fighting forces, the Y. M. C. A., the Red Cross, and the Home Guards have their particular functions to perform in this World War, so have the Woman Home Guards a part, separate and individual from all other organizations, to perform, that this world may be made safe for a free people; and I wish to congratulate you on the conception of this movement to commend you upon the ability to give it life, and to assure you that the Woman Home Guard movement will go down to your posterity with honor.

As to your acceptance of our invitation to be present at the State Home Guard celebration and encampment to be held in this city on Sept. 1 and 2, I feel that you can not possibly afford not to be represented by at least a majority of your guards; because the presence at this time of your entire organization, including the band, when Home Guards from all over the State of Florida are present, would give to the Woman Home Guards movement such an impetus as it would be impossible to get otherwise. Therefore I wish to again extend our invitation for every member of your three companies and band to be our honor guests during the encampment.

As to your transportation, I should think that your members have sufficient influence to get enough volunteer cars to bring them over, and we will see that you get free entertainment in the homes of our citizens.

In your presence here you will add to our celebration and add to the establishment of your movement.

Wishing you wonderful success in your work, and trusting that I may have the pleasure of receiving notice of the attendance of a majority of your members, I am most respectfully yours.

L. J. COWAN,  
Captain of Halifax Home Guards.

## LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIERS From "Over Here" and "Over There"

### NEWS FROM IRA FERGUSON.

Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.,  
Aug. 24, 1918.

To Editor of St. Cloud Tribune:  
Dear Editor—As I am not busy or on duty this evening, I will give you a sketch of my stay at Camp Jackson up to now.

I arrived at this camp on the evening of the 14th and was marched around and around for about an hour and finally quartered in a building near the place where we entered. In a few minutes we got "mess" (supper); but no bed that night, but this could not be helped, as the hour was so late.

We boys slept on some naked springs—and we sure slept. I should say we did! For we had been on the road the day and the night before, and we had scarcely slept any at all. In the morning, when I awoke, I had a checkered board engraved on my back, because of the springs.

As I had to be in a hurry about getting on my uniform, I soon forgot about the checkered board on my back.

I went out when fully dressed, which was soon after I awoke, and stood at reveille, after which I got breakfast.

Immediately after breakfast we boys were called out and were marched by two officers, who asked us more questions than you could think of; some questions, too; and finally they pulled me out of line to train for a machine-gun instructor.

Several days later some of my classmates were selected and are here now. That makes six of us Florida boys together, and we all are getting along finely and are enjoying army life.

One hundred boys are in training to be instructors; six of the number are from Florida.

We have two drills a day. One is the infantry drill; the other is the machine-gun drill. Everything in the machine-gun drill is double-time. Some quick moving!

I have got to where I get around pretty good—more than you might think.

We are off for 9 o'clock on Saturday and all day Sunday; so we go to the city of Columbia or anywhere in camp we wish.

We have many excitements here. It is nothing to hear the hum of an airplane or feel the jar of a cannon, as the latter are firing most of the time.

Every night we boys can go to a theater if we wish to; and we have as good as the country affords, and the

best of music. We are awakened every morning by a band that is one of the best I ever heard.

In spite of our amusements, I would be willing to give them up if I could only go to France now. But, to my hard luck, it will be several weeks before we are sent over, as instructors—and maybe not then, but I hope otherwise.

I received a letter from William Heflinger, who enlisted from St. Cloud some months ago. He is stationed at Hampton roads, Virginia.

Give my regards to all my friends. As my time is short, I will close. I remain, as before, yours respectfully,  
IRA FERGUSON  
Machine Gun School, P. A. R. D., at  
Camp Jackson, S. C.

## VETERANS' ASSN.

The Veterans' Association met at 2 p. m. Saturday, Aug. 24, with President Kenney in the chair and Secretary William P. Lynch present. Chaplain H. H. Bowen arrived after the meeting was opened by all singing "America"—and the chaplain not having arrived!

The president called on the secretary to make the opening prayer.

For the second song, the president called for "The Song of a Thousand Years," which was sung by all present. The minutes of previous meetings were read and approved; the St. Cloud roll was firmly given; the collection was taken up.

President Kenney spoke about clearing up the aviation field and called for volunteer help in that work. Any one can take part in making the field usable for aviators who come to St. Cloud.

The president gave notice of the annual picnic of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday School to take place on Thursday, Sept. 5. Participants are to meet at the church and start thence at 8:30 a. m. There will be "auto cars" to take the pleaders to the grounds, on Lake Front, north of "the Brown church."

The president gave notice that the W. B. C. will give a "great meat-pie dinner" in Old Hall on Friday, Aug. 30, 11:30 a. m. Price of a ticket, 35 cents.

President Kenney spoke strongly in

## NEW KIND OF CALOMEL SAFE AND DELIGHTFUL

The new kind of calomel, known as Calotabs, retains all of the good medicinal virtues of the old style calomel, yet is entirely purified from all of the nauseating, disagreeable and dangerous qualities. You can, therefore, eat what you please and go where you please, with no loss of time from your work.

One Calotab at bedtime, with a swallow of water—that's all. Next morning you awake feeling fine, your liver cleansed, your system purified and with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Calotabs are sold only in original, sealed packages, price thirty-five cents. Your druggist recommends them and will refund your money if you are not delighted. 1-lb.

(Adv.)

favor of everybody buying war-savings stamps, saying that each person who desires to help our government in carrying on our part of this war should stamp to the limit of his or her ability. "It will be a great factor in the Entente Allies winning this world's Kaiser war," said Mr. Kenney; "and when any one talks against the government and gives you the lying German propaganda, make him give you the names of the persons who are spreading it, so they can be reported to proper authorities, who will take prompt action in such cases."

The program, in charge of Mrs. Stillwell, was quite interesting.

Rev. H. H. Bowen spoke about the purchases and sales of war-savings stamps, saying only one-third of the allotment in the present drive assessed to St. Cloud has been disposed of. "I would like to have the full amount of the St. Cloud allotment subscribed," he said; "and, if we can, it would be a matter of pride for us to 'go over the top.' There is a list of all persons who ought to buy the stamps, and a list will be made of all who purchase them; also a list of all who do not or will not buy the stamps, and these names will be reported to Washington headquarters."

Copied James Campbell delivered quite an interesting and laughable talk of several minutes. Vigorously applauded.

Mr. Dougherty delivered a fine recitation. Encored.

Music followed—violin by Mr. Jones and banjo by Mr. Whirrell; two selections; both good. Encored.

A trio dialogue, "A Wife, a Mother, and Sisters," by Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Kenney, and Mrs. Houston, was encored.

A recitation by Mrs. Houston, "Quit Your Foolin'" (in courtship), was encored.

A recitation by Mrs. Brand, "The Little Town," was encored.

A musical trio—violin by Mr. Jones, banjo by Mr. Whirrell, two selections, both good. Encored.

An address by Mr. Spaulding was accorded great applause.

Mr. Spaulding, assisted by a young lady, rendered a song entitled "Domestic Trouble." Encored.

The meeting was closed by all joining in singing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

WILLIAM P. LYNCH, Secretary.

### JUST LIKE HUN

The degree to which Germany has become "Ersatzized" is illustrated in this story which is going the rounds of the London and Paris Clubs.

Tired of war conditions a Berliner decided to end his own life. He bought a bottle of poison and drank it after making his will. But he didn't die and when he went back to the chemist he found that the acid was Ersatz, substitute material. Then he bought a rope, tied it around his neck—but it broke. Same story substitute material.

Cured now, he decided to "return to life" and he bought the best dinner he could get ate it—and died. Answer "ersatz material"—Cincinnati Post.

**W. G. King**  
St. Cloud, Florida

Notary Public Real Estate  
Information Bureau  
A. E. Drought's Office

Ask Your Grocer  
For  
**CHEEK-NEAL'S**  
COFFEES  
Best By Every Test

## RICE IN FLORIDA

Rice is not given the attention in this State that conditions warrant, says the State Marketing Bureau. It is grown to a small extent in nearly every county, the total acreage of the State in 1916 was 1,153 or an average of about 21 acres to each county. There is a vast area of land in Florida possible of growing this valuable crop, and it can be grown profitably after Irish potatoes and truck crops. The rice can be used for table use and for live stock, the yield ranging from 15 to 40 bushels to the acre, while not less than two tons of hay can be harvested to the acre.

It can be sown broadcast, or by grain drill just as oats are planted. When grown on rich moist land of which there is so much in Florida, it does not need fertilizer, and fertilizer is costing considerable money at this time.

Write the State Experiment Station at Gainesville, and get circular No. 5 entitled "Rice Culture," by Prof. A. P. Spencer. It gives practical information about growing this very necessary product from which a food supply can be had for human beings as well as live stock is growing more apparent daily.

The recent hot spell in the north was the most intense known for a good many years and its effect on grain crops has been serious, and the result will be higher prices in the near future for grains, hay and forage.

"From a humble and admiring relative of Douglas Campbell" comes the following verse:

As I fashion sock on sock  
To the ticking of the clock  
I keep sitting, ever knitting endless yarn.

But my soul is over there  
Mid the battles in the air.  
Where my hero's smashing Nero on the Marne.

The author is W. Blake of Tenafly, N. J., whom we hasten to assure that we hold a similar admiration for Campbell, the first American aviator to bring down a German plane over American lines.

## LODGE DIRECTORY

### Odd Fellows

St. Cloud Lodge No. 66, I. O. O. F., meets every Tuesday evening in the G. A. R. Hall. Fred B. Kenney, Secretary. Visiting brothers always welcome.

Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1577, meets every first and second Wednesday, in the Moose Home, Miles Building. G. C. Outlaw, Secretary. Visiting members welcome to home at any time and will be given hand of fellowship at all meetings.

### Woodmen of the World

Lynn Camp, No. 127, Woodmen of the World, meets every second and fourth Thursday of the month. G. C. Outlaw, Clerk. Visiting members are always welcome.

### Daughters of Rebekah

Benevolent Lodge No. 23, Daughters of Rebekah, meet in G. A. R. Hall every second and fourth Mondays, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Clara Sims, Secretary. All visiting Rebekahs cordially invited to attend our meetings.

### Daughters of Veterans

Mother Bickerdye Tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, meet the first and third Tuesdays, at 2 p. m., in the G. A. R. Hall. Mrs. Jennie Reinhart, President. Jane R. Warner, Secretary.

## PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

### O. L. BUCKMASTER

Physician and Surgeon.  
Office in Conn Building.

### DR. E. G. FARRIS

Physician and Surgeon  
Office 11th, between Mass and N. Y.  
St. Cloud, Fla.

### DR. J. D. CHUNN

Physician and Surgeon  
Office Phone 111. Res. Phone 111.  
St. Cloud, Florida.

## ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Pat Johnston G. P. Garrett

JOHNSTON & GARRETT

Attorneys at Law

Offices: 10, 11, 12, Citizen's Bank Bldg., Kissimmee, Fla.

### LEWIS O'BRYAN

Attorney at Law

Kissimmee, Fla.

### KRIBBS & STEED

Attorneys at Law  
Rooms 11 and 12, State Bank Bldg., Kissimmee, Florida

### W. B. CRAWFORD

Attorney at Law  
Citizens Bank Building  
Kissimmee, Florida

### MILTON PLEDGER

Attorney at Law  
Lesley Bldg., Dakin Ave.  
Kissimmee, Florida

## JOHN B. STETSON UNIVERSITY

LINCOLN HULLEY, Ph. D., LL.D., LL.M., President  
SEND NOW FOR A CATALOGUE

Deland, Florida

THE GRADUATE DEPARTMENT—Degrees of Master of Arts and Science.  
THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS FOR MEN—Twenty-one departments in all.  
THE COLLEGE OF LIBERAL ARTS FOR WOMEN—A woman dean, separate dormitories.  
THE COLLEGE OF LAW—Graduates practice in Florida without examination.  
THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING—Courses in engineering leading to degree.  
THE COLLEGE FOR TEACHERS—Especially for Florida teachers.  
THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS—Banking, Book-keeping, Short-hand, Typewriting.  
THE ACADEMY—Prepares for all high grade colleges.  
THE SCHOOL OF MECHANIC ARTS—For boys and young men.  
THE SCHOOL OF MUSIC—Piano, pipe organ, violin, voice, harmony chorus work.  
THE SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS—

Special Attention is Called To

1. Preliminary Course in Agriculture—Botany, Biology, Organic and Inorganic Chemistry, qualitative and quantitative analysis, Agricultural Chemistry, Mineralogy, Geology, etc.
2. The Pre-Medical Course—Physiology, Biology, Anatomy, Bacteriology, Histology, Zoology, Botany, General Chemistry, Inorganic Chemistry, Organic Chemistry, Qualitative and Quantitative Chemistry, Physics.
3. The Course for Religious Workers—in Biblical Literature, History, English, Psychology, Pedagogy, Ethics, Logic and Theism.

**C&B DAILY BETWEEN BUFFALO & CLEVELAND**

**3 MAGNIFICENT STEAMERS 3**

The Great Ship "SEABREE" — "CITY OF ERIE" — "CITY OF BUFFALO"

**BUFFALO—Daily, May 1st to Nov. 15th—CLEVELAND**

Leave Buffalo 9:00 P.M. U.S. Eastern Time. Leave Cleveland 8:00 P.M. U.S. Central Time. Arrive Cleveland 7:00 A.M. U.S. Central Time. Arrive Buffalo 7:10 A.M. U.S. Eastern Time.

Connections at Cleveland for Cedar Point, Put-in-Bay, Detroit and other points. Railroad tickets reading between Buffalo and Cleveland are good for transportation on our steamers. Ask your ticket agent or American Express Agent for details via C. & B. Line, New Tourist Automobile Rate—\$7.50 Round Trip, with 2 days return limit, for cars not exceeding 127 in. wheelbase.

Beautifully colored sectional chart of The Great Ship "SEABREE" sent on receipt of five cents. Also ask for our 34-page pictorial and descriptive booklet free.

The Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Company  
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The Great Ship "SEABREE"—the largest and most costly passenger steamer on inland waters of the world. Sleeping capacity, 1500 passengers.

**FARE \$4.93**

## BE A STENO-BOOKKEEPER PATRIOT

Several of our graduates have received appointments and gone to Washington the past few days, at salaries ranging from \$1,100.00 to \$1,400.00 a year.

Why not you? Uncle Sam needs you, and needs you NOW.

With the commercial concerns of Orlando and other towns calling upon us, we are unable to supply the demand. We, too, need you, and need you NOW.

Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Salesmanship, Civil Service, etc., by expert instructors.

Write TO-DAY.

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G. S. GASTON, President.

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Orders Promptly Attended to Auto Hearse Open Day and Night

**CARLSON & NEWTON**

**Funeral Directors and Embalmers**

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Office and Residence Phone 60 Massachusetts Ave. Near 11th St.

**MONEY SAVING PRICES**

On Flour, Grain and Feed  
Fruit and Vegetable Crates

You Can Buy From Us at Wholesale Prices

Write for Price List  
**W. A. Merryday Company**  
Palatka, Florida

ALL VARIETY OF **CITRUS TREES**

Come, see what you are buying. Just think you can have your trees up and planted again before the roots get dry, and that is one of the secrets to your success in planting citrus trees.

**CITY MARSHAL, Owner and Manager**

Located on Vermont Ave. and 11th St., St. Cloud, Fla.







## CHURCH DIRECTORY

**CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
Bible School 9:30 a. m.; Preaching 10:30 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.; Preaching 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday Prayer meeting 7:30.  
L. L. JENKINS, Pastor.

**BAPTIST CHURCH**  
Bible School at 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching at 10:30 a. m.  
Junior B. Y. P. U. 2:30 p. m.  
B. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.  
Preaching at 7:30 p. m.  
Mid-week prayer meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30, conducted by some of the brethren. You are invited to attend all the services and take a part.  
JAMES M. KING, Pastor.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Bible School 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching 10:30 a. m.  
Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching 7:30 p. m.  
Wednesday evening Social  
Prayer service 7:30 p. m.  
Rev. J. T. W. Stewart, Pastor.

**METHODIST CHURCH**  
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.  
Preaching 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.  
Junior Epworth League 3:00 p. m.  
Epworth League 6:30 p. m.  
Class Meeting 6:30 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.  
Ladies' Aid Society 2nd and 4th Tuesdays in each month 2:00 p. m.  
Woman's Home Missionary Society, 3rd Thursday 2:00 p. m.  
Official Board 1st Tuesday 6:30 p. m.  
Sunday School Board 2nd Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.  
Epworth League Business Meeting Friday 7:00 p. m.  
Epworth League Social Fourth Friday 7:30 p. m.

## ADDITIONAL LOCALS

Comrade John T. Hogg, of Oregon avenue, presented the editor with a fine large Japanese persimmon this week, which weighed a pound. The fruit was so heavy that it had punched a hole in its exterior covering while bumping into a cornstalk which had been growing under the persimmon tree. The fruit was delicious and was much enjoyed.

On Aug. 16 Clay Partin arranged a swimming and diving contest at the Sugar Belt canal in the lake, and "chicken pillow" was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Ricketts. There were about 100 people present to enjoy the contests and the dinner. Every house in the Partin settlement was represented, and Mr. and Mrs. F.



Members of the Florida Citrus Exchange all have the right to vote in the election of the men who manage the affairs of this cooperative marketing agency.

You can obtain full particulars on this point and complete information concerning the principles, policies and plans of the organization by writing to the Florida Citrus Exchange, Tampa, Fla., or calling on

L. A. HAKES, Mgr.  
Orange County Citrus Sub-Exchange  
Orlando, Fla.



P. Wentworth, who live east of the canal, were on hand. Mrs. Steve Partin, noted as being one of the best cooks in the county, was in charge of the dinner, and every one pronounced the feast par excellence. While dinner was being prepared, some one said that it was raining, but a close investigation proved that it was only Vernon Partin kicking water out of the lake. Vernon was awarded the prize as the best swimmer, the prize being a chicken gizzard. Everyone reported such a good time that a return engagement is promised at a near date in the future.

L. L. Mitchell Relief Corps met in regular session at 2 o m. Aug. 22, with the president in the chair.

At roll call, six officers were absent. The vacancies soon were filled.

Mrs. Reagan was elected to become a member of our order.

Mrs. Hoffman was initiated and is now a full-fledged W. R. C. member. The Relief Corps served lunches on Saturday afternoon until its Liberty bond was paid for and a neat sum placed in its treasury. No more lunches for the present, but a meat-plate dinner will be served in the old G. A. R. hall by the Relief Corps next Friday, Aug. 30, beginning at 11:30 a. m. The price is 35 cents. Go and get a good dinner without having to cook it.

Twenty-four members and two visitors were present.

FLORA COX, P. C.

D. R. Hull of South Indiana avenue brought to the editor of the Tribune a Japanese persimmon Wednesday that weighed 13 ounces and measured 12 inches in diameter. The fruit was delicious, and we are saving the seed to try to get a start in the "persimmon business." This season appears to have been a good one for persimmons, as the number of fine samples we have been presented with indicates there is a large number of trees in bearing and that the fruit has been exceptionally large. This species of persimmon can be shipped when they first begin to show color, and can be laid on a shelf and allowed to ripen without the aid of frost or cold weather—that are necessary adjuncts to ripening of Northern persimmons. Florida, and St. Cloud especially, are adapted to the culture of this delightful fruit, and there should be large groves of it planted here.

County Commissioner Bass has been growing some whopping field corn. He sent three samples to this office, and it was intended to tell our readers all about them, but said telling is deferred until next week. This week our linotype has been possessed by seven devils and perhaps some minor imps; so that it has put this paper a day behind in publication and has forced it to omit much interesting and perhaps important reading matter until next week.

Elmer C. F. Baker, grandson of Mrs. Anna Blach, writes under date of July 1 that he is having wonderful experiences. The Corvinton was hit and sunk on the 22d, keeping afloat eighteen hours. He states his section has had some awful close calls, but thus far has come out all right. Elmer is well known in St. Cloud, having lived here five years, and he has many friends who will be interested to learn that he is in service, having crossed over five times in conveying transports.

Comrade William Rogers returned to his home, in St. Cloud, on Wednesday from a visit to Montana. He was accompanied back by his brother, who will sojourn here through the winter.

F. H. Jenkins, who is well known throughout the county and who went to England in 1914 and enlisted in the British army, has made a great record for advancement and has been in many encounters since his enlistment. He is now a lieutenant colonel in the aviation service, and having been injured recently, is now off to recuperate. He is expected to visit his friends in America at an early date. His brother joined the service later and lost his life in his first flight over the enemy's lines.

Twins arrived at Bettie's home one day and when the little miss was taken to see them she exclaimed: "I guess mamma discovered them on a bargain counter or she wouldn't have bought two."

Men at a theatre who are unable to get out between the acts for a smile are forced to grin and bear it.

Whiskey downs a lot of trouble and floats a lot more.

## READ

FRITZ VON BLITZ  
IN THE

THE NEW YORK HERALD  
EVERY SUNDAY  
THE HOODOO OF THE HUN

## Great Conference of Women War Workers at Tallahassee

Miss Lucy Carolyn Cushman, Tallahassee, will be among those who participate in the program of the sessions of the Florida War College for Women that will be held from Sept. 7 to Sept. 13 inclusive. To her falls deliverance of the welcome from home demonstration agents to the women's conference. The home-demonstration agents will be in session at Tallahassee at the same time.

An Osceola county young woman who will participate will be Miss Anne E. Carson of Kissimmee. She will come from Atlanta, Ga., for that purpose, where she is attached to the Southern headquarters of the Young Women's Christian Association as one of its field workers relative to publicity.

Miss Susan Dyer of Rollins College, Winter Park, will lead the chorus singing in this notable event.

The largest number of representative Florida women ever assembled in the State will gather at this great conference. All phases of woman's activity in war work will be discussed and plans made to make them effective.

All women who have the interests of Florida war work at heart should attend this meeting if possible.

## Sugar Questions and Answers

(First Installment.)

Issued By Florida Federal Food Administrator's Office.

## SUGAR SUPPLY.

1. "Where does America get her sugar?" Cuba, more than half; sugar-beet production in the United States, one-seventh; Hawaii, one-eighth; Louisiana, one-twentieth; Porto Rico, Philippines, and miscellaneous sources, the remainder.

2. "Where did the Entente Allies formerly get sugar?" France, Italy, and the Low Countries raised their own. England received more than half of its supply from the Teutonic empires, imported largely from Java, and got a little from the British West Indies.

3. "Where do the Entente Allies now get their sugar?" The Central Powers, as a source, are cut off. Production in Italy and France is only about one-third of what it was before the war. They must depend very largely now on American sources of supply.

4. "Are there no supplies of sugar in the East Indies?" There are quantities of sugar in Java and some in other islands, but ships can not be spared for trips to Java while sugar can be obtained elsewhere by one-third of the required haul.

5. "Why is there need to conserve sugar now in this country?" To meet the Entente Allies' shortage; to release ships formerly used in the sugar trade—now to carry soldiers and supplies to Europe; to make up the loss of beet-sugar lands and factories captured or destroyed by the Germans in northern France and in Italy; ships that would have kept up the flow of sugar have been sunk; 25,000 tons of sugar were lost recently in submarine raids along our Atlantic coast; 50,000 tons of sugar-carrying shipping were transferred to meet the requirements of Belgian relief.

6. "Is there danger of a sugar famine?" No; but there is a shortage as compared with the prewar days, when Americans used more than 80 pounds per capita per year. If our people will follow the directions of the Food Administration (liberal compared with the rules of England, France, and Italy), there will be sufficient sugar for our needs.

(Continued Next Week.)

## Baptist Church.

The Sunday school will have its usual picnic Tuesday, Sept. 3, on the lake shore at the foot of Pennsylvania avenue. All members of the school are expected to attend and to invite their friends to go with them. There will be swings for the children and bathing in the lake. There will be seats provided from the church for those who wish to rest in the shade. Let us all Hooverize as far as we can, but be sure that you have a well-filled basket of substitutes. Let us all have a good time.

Services at the church next Sunday morning and evening. All people are invited. The pulpit will be filled by new ministers at both services. Go and hear what they will have to say.

This week finished one year's work as pastor for the present minister. He hopes better things next year than the church has experienced in the year just closed.

A pawnbroker says it takes a man of nerve to pawn his umbrella in the course of a rain storm.

## Letter Commending Officer of Free Lands in St. Cloud

(Continued from page 1)

for a "money crop" to be gathered before next spring. The land should be plowed (or otherwise put in a state of till) soon and planted with a legume crop—from which at least expenses should be made.

Cowpeas mature in 60 to 70 days—probably before frost. If frost comes too early, they could be cut for hay—if the frost prediction comes about 48 hours before the frost does. Or they could be plowed under for fertilizer for the "big-money" crop early next year. In either contingency they add fertility to the soil and lessen expenditure for "canned" fertilizer.

Or field peas (Canadian) could be planted. They withstand frost.

A meeting should be called for those persons interested—whether they farm under the Land plan or otherwise. Here seems to be a useful and appropriate activity for your local farming organization.

Little will be accomplished unless there is concerted action—cooperation feasible way.

W. J. FRIPP.

P. 8.—I believe the Burroughs land machine would put the soil in condition at once for a money crop; but I am not certain.

W. J. F.

## PLANT STRAWBERRIES SOON

Beds Set in September Usually Make the Best Yields.

Strawberries may be grown in nearly all parts of the State, and their culture has proved profitable. The bulk of the crop is marketed between January and May, but a few berries are produced in the southern part of Florida for the Christmas market. In other regions the bearing period continues as late as June.

Klondyke, Excelsior, and Missionary are the best varieties for marketing, says A. P. Spencer of the University of Florida extension division. For home use, some other varieties are satisfactory, and one may plant several of them so as to have a succession of berries from Christmas to June. Plant the Excelsior for an early crop.

Strawberries require a moist rich soil with good drainage. Most growers select flatwoods land, preferably with a clay subsoil near the surface. If planted on dry, light, sandy soil, it will be necessary to irrigate frequently.

Strawberries require 1500 to 2000 pounds of fertilizer per acre, analyzing 3 to 4 percent ammonia, 8 to 10 percent phosphoric acid, and a potash content of 3 percent or higher. On account of the scarcity and high price of potash fertilizers, many growers will omit this from their fertilizer formula. The fertilizer should be given in two applications, making the first application ten days before plants are set, and the second application when forms show for bloom. An additional 100 pounds of nitrate of soda after the second application of fruiting period if the plants are growing slowly, but is not necessary if the plants are growing and fruiting well.

Most growers replant their beds each year, using young plants taken from runners during the summer. Plants may be set from August to November, preferably about September 20. Those set during September and October usually yield best.

## Attention, Women Of St. Luke's!

The ladies of St. Luke's Red Cross Unit are requested to go to the Frost cottage, between Pennsylvania and Florida avenues on Ninth street, Friday, 2 p. m., Aug. 30. Please take coarse needles and thread, as there is special sewing to be done.

E. S. PEET, Secretary.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

To whom it may concern:  
This is to notify the public that my wife, Dorothy Kneeborn, having left my home, I will no longer be responsible for any bills or obligations she may make in either her name or in the name of the undersigned.

WM. KASBOHM.

St. Cloud, Fla. August 22.

About the time a girl celebrates her seventeenth birthday she likes to allude to herself as an old maid.

## OUR FAVORITE NEWSPAPER

If you are not a reader of the Tampa Morning Tribune, you should subscribe for it at once.

It is the Great South Florida Newspaper covering this section of the State absolutely and unequivocally, and is the only paper in Florida printing every line of day and night report of the Associated Press.

It is the first paper to arrive in our city every day.

Subscription \$4.00 per year. After October 1st it will be increased to \$5.00. Subscribe now. 51-Ct.

## TWICE PROVEN

If you suffer backache, sleepless nights, tired, dull days and distressing urinary disorders, don't experiment; Read this twice-told testimony. It's evidence from this locality doubly proven.

Mrs. J. L. Beeman, 208 Lake St., Kissimmee, Fla., gave the following statement February 22, 1911: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills and found them to be beneficial and helpful. I had kidney trouble which caused me a lot of annoyance and after using Doan's as directed they brought me great relief. I feel justified in recommending this remedy as a medicine of merit."

On March 23, 1918 Mrs. Beeman said: "Since Doan's Kidney Pills cured me some years ago of kidney complaint I haven't had a return of the trouble. My health is fine now and I am glad to recommend this remedy."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y. 1-It.

## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

## NOTICE OF ELECTION.

To the Sheriff of Osceola County of the State of Florida:

Be it known that J. H. Clay Crawford, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in Osceola County, State of Florida, on Tuesday next succeeding the first Monday in November, A. D. 1918, the said Tuesday being the FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER—

For one Representative of the Fourth Congressional District of the State of Florida in the Sixty-Sixth Congress of the United States.

For Attorney General of the State of Florida.

For two Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

For two Railroad Commissioners of the State of Florida.

For one Member of the House of Representatives of the State of Florida.

For five County Commissioners.

For three Members of the County Board of Public Instruction.

For Justice of the Peace in and for the following Justice Districts: Nos. 2, 4, 6, and 7.

For Constable in and for the following Justice Districts: Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Florida at Tallahassee, Capital, this twenty-fourth day of August, A. D. 1918. H. CLAY CRAWFORD, Secretary of State.

To L. H. Ingram, Sheriff Osceola County.

Business Getters  
LITTLE ADS THAT PAY BIG

Classified advertisements five cents per line (eight point type, count six words to the line). Payable in advance. No advertisements will be charged for less than 25 cents.

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Five lots and five room house on Sixth street and Wyoming avenue. Price very reasonable. Apply "Wyoming" care Tribune. 4-1fp.

FOR SALE—Practically new Ford automobile. See Foster Newton at once. Price reasonable. 11-pd.

FOR SALE—House and five lots. Inquire 7th and Virginia avenue, or box 533 St. Cloud, Florida. 48-4f.

FOR SALE—Five mules and three wagons with five sets of harness. Price reasonable. Address: teams, care the Tribune. 1f.

## FOR RENT

## HOUSES FOR RENT

One two story frame well furnished, 5 rooms, good well. One 1 story frame partly furnished, 3 rooms, good well. These properties are in good condition, rent reasonable. Address: Rx care the Tribune. 1f.

TO RENT—11 room house completely furnished. Apply or write Mrs. Flora Grimes, 7th and Penn. avenue, St. Cloud, Florida. 52-4f.

TO RENT—Four apartments; good location; rates reasonable. See R. W. Fry, Indiana av. between 8th and 9th sts. 3f.

## WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—Five room furnished bungalow, with bath room, for winter season. What have you to offer. Address: P. care of Tribune.

## MISCELLANEOUS

## BAILEY'S TRANSFER

Leaves St. Cloud Daily at 8 a. m.; 12 noon; and 3 p. m. Leaves Kissimmee daily at 10 a. m.; 1:00 p. m. and 8 p. m.

Phone calls for special trips at any time.

Headquarters: St. Cloud, Marine's Drug Store, Kissimmee, Osceola Pharmacy. 1f.

\$50.00 REWARD—For information that will lead to conviction of party or parties that killed some valuable pigs and cows in the edge of St. Cloud. Address "Reward," care the Tribune. 1f.

FARMERS—Send today for a free sample copy of the Florida Farmer and Stockman, published at Jacksonville. Tells about livestock raising, dairying, poultry, citrus fruit and trucking; twice a month at 50c per year; three years \$1. Only livestock and general farming paper in the state. Write today. Xtf

**THE WATERBURY**  
Sanitary In Door Chemical Closet  
is the acme of sanitary perfection attained in Chemical Closets.  
No plumbing required, no vaults or septic tanks, no offensive odors.  
Inexpensive to operate, ornamental and a comfortable household utility.  
Its installation is sanctioned by the Florida State Board of Health.  
H. EDMOND SWABEY, Agt.,  
Kissimmee, Fla., Box 628

## Some Real Bargains For Quick Sale

Eight-room cottage, two lots on Virginia Avenue, furnished for \$1,500.

14-room house, 2 stories, furnished, five orange trees, five lots, excellent porches, all modern improvements, on one of the best streets, \$4,000.

5-room bungalow on corner, excellent location, 4 blocks from center of town, sidewalks and other improvements. House is double-floored, double-sided, fire-proof roof, plastered with 9-ft. ceilings. Bargain, \$1200.00.

One small cottage on Ohio Ave., one lot with fruit, next in every particular. \$200 cash.

Two beautiful houses, four blocks from the central part of the city; city water, electric lights and all modern conveniences. \$1,800 each.

If you are looking for a home in this vicinity, see

REAL ESTATE **LEON D. LAMB** NOTARY PUBLIC